

# SOLDIERS PATROL YOUNGSTOWN AREA

## Rising Scioto Threatening Lowlands

### STREAM CLIMBS OVER FIVE FEET TO HIGH STAGE

C. E. Wright, Commissioner,  
Reports 60 Acres of  
Corn Inundated

### MACKAY FORD BLOCKED

Downpours to North Cause  
Dangerous Condition

Hundreds of acres of Pickaway  
county lowlands will be inundated  
by Scioto river floodwaters by  
Tuesday night.

This prediction was made Tues-  
day after the stream had surged  
over five feet in the 24 hours pre-  
vious to 8 a. m. It was not ex-  
pected to reach its peak until  
nightfall.

The stage at the bridge at 8 a.  
m. Tuesday was 11.25 feet, rising,  
Dr. H. R. Clark, weatherman, re-  
ported. Dr. Clark wired the Col-  
umbus weather bureau to ask in-  
formation concerning the river at  
that point and what could be ex-  
pected here.

### Stationary in Columbus

John Fisher, U. S. meteorologist,  
Columbus, said the river at the  
Broad street bridge was 7.8 feet  
at 11:30 a. m., and stationary. He  
reported a rise of 4.7 feet since  
Sunday and predicted the stream  
would reach its peak here some-  
time Tuesday night. He did not  
estimate the peak stage.

C. E. Wright, county commis-  
sioner and Harrison township land  
owner, kept a close check on the  
river Tuesday. At 11:30 a. m. he  
reported between 8 and 10 inches  
of water over the Mackey ford  
road. The stream was rising at a  
rate of four inches an hour. He  
said there was considerable drift  
in the stream indicating the rise  
would continue for some time.

Wright said between 60 and 70  
acres planted in corn were under  
water.

### Moving Into Bottoms

Although the stream was flood-  
ing lowlands in the northern sec-  
tion of the county Tuesday morn-  
ing it was just moving into bot-  
tom lands near Circleville at noon.  
Heavy rains in the area north  
of Pickaway county caused the  
sudden rise in the stream. Rain-  
fall here in the 24 hours previous  
to 8 a. m. Tuesday amounted to  
only .17 of an inch.

Reports received by the local  
highway department from lead-  
quarters in Delaware were that  
the stream was still rising there.

### F. D. OVERCOMES HIS HEAD COLD, RESUMES TASKS

WASHINGTON, June 22—(UP)—  
President Roosevelt, almost  
completely over a slight head cold,  
returned to his regular routine of  
executive business today.  
The president had a full engage-  
ment list, including an afternoon  
press conference. He limited his  
activities to the White House yes-  
terday to fight a slight chronic  
nasal cold.

### The Weather

Local	High	Low
High Monday, 86.		
Low Tuesday, 57.		
Rainfall, .17 of an inch.		
Forecast		
Fair Tuesday; Wednesday fair, warmer.		
Temperatures Elsewhere.		
	High	Low
Abilene, Tex. ....	98	72
Boston, Mass. ....	68	56
Chicago, Ill. ....	76	66
Cleveland, Ohio ....	74	64
Denver, Colo. ....	94	64
Des Moines, Iowa ....	90	68
Duluth, Minn. ....	80	58
Los Angeles, Calif. ....	82	62
Montgomery, Ala. ....	94	74
New Orleans, La. ....	86	76
New York, N. Y. ....	76	62
Phoenix, Ariz. ....	138	72
San Antonio, Tex. ....	94	74

## Storms, Fatal to Five, Cause Great Ohio Loss

BY UNITED PRESS

Clear skies and a warm sun looked down today on thousands of acres of Ohio land that were racked by storm and flood during the last 36 hours. Government weather observers forecast a period of fair weather would replace rain, wind and lightning.

Ohio's storm death list carried at least five names today. Ezra Weakley, 19, was killed by lightning at the farm home of his brother, Robert, near Athens. Hubert Bartley, 25, was killed by lightning while at work in a field at Cincinnati.

### BLAST IN MINE FATAL TO FOUR

Keystone Co., Near Jackson,  
Scene Of Explosion;  
Others May Die

JACKSON, June 22 — (UP) —  
Four of the six miners who were  
seared by flames in an explosion  
at the Keystone coal mine, 12 miles  
southeast of here, yesterday, died  
early today in Holzer hospital at  
Gallipolis.

The two surviving miners were  
in critical condition. Doctors gave  
them hardly a chance to live.  
Theodore Rupert, 25, and his  
brother, Edward, 20, died within  
two minutes of each other. An-  
other brother, Daniel Rupert, 21,  
was fighting for his life. The  
Ruperts resided at Thurman, and  
were sons of Fred Rupert, who op-  
erates the mine with his brother,  
William Rupert.

Kerr Harris, 21, of Vinton, and  
George Cadd, 54, of Vinton, also  
died in the hospital.

The other survivor was Thomas  
Godfrey, 48, of Vinton.  
The men ran from the mine with  
their clothing afire. They said  
they had been eating lunch in the  
mine and a carbide lamp on the  
cap of one of them fell into a  
powder keg.

### News Flashes

#### SNITE REACHES CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 22—(UP)—  
Frederick B. Snite, Jr., who has  
lived the last 14 months of his  
life in a ponderous "iron lung,"  
was installed in a specially air-  
conditioned room at Billings  
Memorial hospital today at the  
end of a hazardous 10,000 mile  
trip from China.

#### METALS, UTILITIES UP

NEW YORK, June 22—(UP)—  
Metal and utility shares as-  
sumed the lead on the stock ex-  
change in a generally firm list  
in early afternoon trading to-  
day. Kennecott and Anaconda  
each gained more than a point  
while electric power and light  
was up a point. Steels held gains  
ranging to more than a point.

#### BONNET SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, June 22 —  
(UP) — Postmaster General  
James A. Farley charged in Dis-  
trict of Columbia federal court  
today that efforts of Republic  
Steel Corp. to mail food and  
clothing to strike-bound work-  
ers was a subterfuge intended to  
involve the government in the  
steel strike.

#### SUBTERFUGE CLAIMED

WASHINGTON, June 22 —  
(UP) — Georges Bonnet, French  
ambassador to Washington, has  
been tendered the post of fi-  
nance minister in the new  
French cabinet, it was learned  
at the embassy today.

#### PASTOR TO CHALLENGE

NEW YORK, June 22—(UP)—  
Bob Pastor, New York heavy-  
weight who stayed 10 rounds with  
Joe Louis last winter, will fly to  
Chicago to challenge the winner  
of tonight's Braddock-Louis title  
fight from the ringside. He will be  
accompanied by Mrs. Pastor and  
Jimmy Johnston, Madison Square  
garden promoter.

## NEW DEADLOCK MENACES STATE APPROPRIATIONS

Senate's 'Insurgents' Hold  
Upper Hand as Budget  
Bill is Voted

### HOUSE STUDIES ANOTHER

Rules Suspended to Pass  
Yoder's Measure

COLUMBUS, June 22—(UP)—  
Another deadlock between the sen-  
ate and house over the passage of  
appropriations for the operation  
of the state government during  
the next months because a possi-  
bility today, as the special session  
of the general assembly called by  
Governor Davey to enact a gen-  
eral appropriation bill entered its  
second legislative day.

The regular session of the leg-  
islature ended on April 30, when  
the senate and house adjourned  
without passing an appropriation  
bill, disagreeing when insurgents  
in the senate insisted on material  
reductions in the appropriations  
sought by the governor. Present  
appropriations, voted last January,  
expire July 1.

#### Lower Than Davey's

With the insurgent forces, head-  
ed by Lt. Gov. Paul P. Yoder,  
Senator Horace W. Baggett, D.,  
Montgomery, and Senator William  
R. Foss, D., Mercer, again in com-  
plete control of the senate, the  
threat of a new deadlock was pre-  
cipitated when the insurgents  
rushed through the senate their  
own budget bill, carrying \$7,611,-  
148 less than the total appropria-  
tions sought by Governor Davey.

Introduced by Senator Foss,  
the bill was approved by the sen-  
ate, 22-8, shortly before midnight,  
under a suspension of the rules  
and without debate. Immediately  
after passage of the bill, the sen-  
ate recessed for "five minutes."

Lt. Gov. Yoder explained this re-  
cess would probably last until  
Thursday, unless the house in the  
meantime passes the senate's ap-  
propriation bill or the adminis-  
tration bill.

Prior to the passage of the bud-  
get bill, the senate insurgents, or  
so-called "hatchet men," had dem-  
onstrated their control of that  
body by creating three special  
committees to direct legislative  
activities during the session, each  
of them including a majority of  
a resolution limiting the legis-  
lation to be considered until an  
appropriation bill is passed by  
both houses.

Three other resolutions were  
introduced by the "hatchet men."  
(Continued on Page Eight)

### C. I. O. DIRECTOR TO TAKE PLANE TO WASHINGTON

#### CLEVELAND, June 22—(UP)—

John L. Lewis, president of the  
Committee for Industrial Organi-  
zation, announced today he will  
fly to Washington this afternoon.  
Philip Murray, chairman of the  
steel workers organizing commit-  
tee, said he will proceed to Youngs-  
town, O., and go on to Pittsburgh,  
his headquarters, tonight.

#### RAILROAD HEAD SUICIDES

MOSCOW, June 22 — (UP) —  
Nikolai Vladimirovsky, head of the  
white Russia railroad, shot and  
killed himself on being denounced  
as a wrecking and a Fascist, it was  
announced today.

#### NURSE CONSIDERED

The county board of health will  
meet Friday at 2 p. m. Employ-  
ment of a nurse may be consid-  
ered by the board. None is now  
employed.

### Star Critically Ill



SUFFERING from a pulmon-  
ary ailment which has failed  
to respond to treatment,  
Collin Clive (above) noted Brit-  
ish stage and film star, is re-  
portedly gravely ill in the Cedars  
of Lebanon Hospital, Los Angeles.

## 12 NAVY PLANES ON LONG FLIGHT

Panama Canal Zone Goal  
Of Nonstop Journey;  
Storms Fought

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 22 —  
(UP) — Twelve navy seaplanes  
which left here yesterday on a non-  
stop flight to the Panama Canal  
zone ran into thunderstorms off  
the coast of Mexico today.

At 5 a. m. (PST) the planes  
were approximately two-thirds of  
the way along on the 3,087-mile  
hop.

Nearing the Gulf of Tehuante-  
pec off the west coast of Mexico,  
the squadron was nearly 2,000  
miles out from San Diego. The  
big boats still had 1,096 miles to  
cover before dropping down at the  
Colo Solo navy air base on the  
Atlantic side of the Canal Zone.

The report said the ships en-  
countered thunderstorms, but  
droned on at 113 miles an hour.  
The planes, following the steam-  
er lane, skirted the tip of Baja,  
California, passed off the old gal-  
leon port of Acapulco, and were be-  
yond Salina Cruz.

### TENTATIVE JURY SEATED IN VOTE FRAUD HEARINGS

IRONTON, June 22 — (UP) —  
A tentative jury of 12 was seated  
as the second day of the trial of  
four Lawrence county persons on  
vote fraud charges was opened  
here today by Judge Phil H. Wie-  
land of Morrow county.

Both prosecution and defense  
counsel expressed the opinion that  
because of peremptory challenges  
it would take the entire day to  
complete the jury and that tak-  
ing of testimony would not start  
until Wednesday.

### FORD TO ATTACK NAMES ON MANY OUSTER PAPERS

CHILLICOTHE, June 22 —  
Mayor James E. Ford's first move  
in his fight against ouster proceed-  
ings will be an attempt to prove  
that more than 300 of the 1,187  
signatures on the complaint peti-  
tions are not legal.

He contends more than 300 have  
not signed the date of their  
signing. He claims also that many  
signers are not bona fide voters of  
the city and that some, whom he  
will call as witnesses, will swear  
that they did not sign the petitions.

## TOOTLE CHOSEN FOR POSITION ON ELECTION BOARD

Democratic Committee Acts  
Monday Evening With  
Eight Seeking Job

### TO FILL HOTT VACANCY

Primary Election Discussed;  
Another Meeting Planned

J. M. Tootle, prominent Monroe  
township farmer was selected by  
the county Democratic executive  
committee, Monday evening, to  
succeed J. R. Hott, Rocktown, de-  
ceased, as a member of the Picka-  
way county board of elections.

The recommendation of the ex-  
ecutive committee will be sent to  
the secretary of state for the ap-  
pointment. Mr. Tootle will serve  
the unexpired term of Mr. Hott,  
about two and a half years.

Eight Seek Job  
The meeting was held in prob-  
ate court offices.  
Mr. Tootle and Frank Anderson,  
Williamsport, were leaders in the  
race. Mr. Tootle was selected by  
one vote. Thirty-five committee  
members out of a possible 41 were  
present. Mr. Tootle is a member  
of the committee.

Other applicants for the posi-  
tion were J. D. Cromley, Walnut  
township; Harry Groce, fourth  
ward; Clarence Hott, first ward;  
L. J. Johnson, second ward and  
clerk of the board of elections;  
Charles H. Niles, Jackson town-  
ship, and Cyril Palm, Washington  
township.

Election Discussed  
The committee discussed the  
primary election, but took no de-  
finite action. Another meeting will  
be called in the near future.  
Mr. Tootle is the father of Mrs.  
Ray W. Davis, Montclair avenue.

### SHORT CIRCUIT CAUSES DAMAGE AT LIGHT PLANT

Charles T. Gilmore, local man-  
ager of the Columbus and South-  
ern Ohio Electric Co., was unable  
to give an estimate of damage at  
noon Tuesday on an equipment fire  
in the substation, W. Mound street,  
at 11:25 a. m.

Gilmore said workmen were in-  
stalling some new voltage regula-  
tors. They had been connected and  
given a tryout, he said. When  
they were disconnected an arc  
back of the switchboard caused the  
fire.

L. S. Lytle, line superintendent,  
was working near the switchboard.  
Gilmore said, and escaped injury  
by lying on the floor. Other work-  
ers ran from the building.

Firemen were called and found  
the building filled with a dense  
smoke, but no blaze. Their ser-  
vices were not needed.  
The fire caused the lights to be  
out for ten minutes.

## Pre-Fight Expressions

CHICAGO, June 22. — (UP) — Pre-fight statements of the  
principals in tonight's heavyweight championship bout:

**CHAMPION JIM BRADDOCK**—"I'll win this fight any way  
I can. It may be a knockout and a great battle, or a slow fight  
going to a decision. But you can be sure that I'll still have my  
title when I leave that ring."

**JOE LOUIS**—"I'll win this one and the title just as quick as  
I can. I won't name the round, but it won't be long."

**JOE GOULD**, manager of Braddock—"Jim is in perfect shape.  
He'll beat Louis, maybe knock him out."

**JULIAN BLACK**, the challenger's co-manager—"Joe Louis is  
the hardest puncher I've ever seen. He can't miss knocking out  
Braddock."

**JOHN ROXBOROUGH**, the other co-manager—"I'll be mighty  
surprised if Braddock is able to answer the bell for the sixth round."

## Youth, 18, Hurt When Hit by Car

Malcolm Spencer, 18, of near  
South Bloomfield, an employee at  
the Crites canning plant in Ash-  
ville, is in Mercy hospital, Colum-  
bus, with a possible fractured skull  
and numerous bruises and contu-  
sions suffered Monday evening  
when he was struck by an auto-  
mobile.

The accident occurred as Spen-  
cer was crossing the highway just  
west of the river bridge, west of  
South Bloomfield, to go to the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert  
Sturgell, where he resides. The  
youth's home is in Kentucky.

Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell,  
who investigated the accident, said  
Spencer and Lyman Brannon, 18,  
of Ashville Route 2, also an em-  
ployee of the canning plant, had  
been given a ride in a trailer at-  
tached to the car of S. R. Tener,  
of Orient Route 1. Harold Tener,  
24, was driving the auto.

Tener stopped to let the youths  
off the trailer, the deputy was told.  
As Spencer started across the road  
(Continued on Page Eight)

## LINA DREISBACH FUNERAL TO BE WEDNESDAY AT 3

Funeral services for Mrs. Lina  
Dreisbach, 81, widow of Clifton  
R. Dreisbach, who died Monday at  
8 a. m. at the home of her son,  
Harry, in Pickaway township, will  
be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. at  
the home. Burial will be in the  
Ebenezer church cemetery by the  
Albaugh Co. The Rev. E. A. To-  
vey, Lancaster, will officiate.

Mrs. Dreisbach was a descend-  
ant of one of the pioneer families  
of Pickaway county. She is sur-  
vived by four sons, Marvin H. Cir-  
cleville; John E. and Harry R.  
Pickaway township, and Shirley  
M., Columbus.

## HOMER FRIDLEY, 61, DIES; RITES TO BE THURSDAY

Homer M. Fridley, 61, widely  
known contractor and former em-  
ployee of the Scioto Valley Traction  
Co., died Monday afternoon at his  
home. Cancer caused death.

Mr. Fridley, a native of Ashville,  
was born July 12, 1875, a son of  
Peter and Eliza Glick Fridley. He  
is survived by his widow, his step-  
mother, Mrs. Caroline Fridley; a  
brother, Harry, and two sisters,  
Mrs. Mary Beavers of Graysville,  
Tenn., and Mrs. A. V. Peters, of  
Lacasson, La.

Mr. Fridley was a member of  
the Masonic lodge.  
The funeral will be held Thurs-  
day at 2:30 p. m. at the home with  
the Rev. Walter Peters officiating.  
Burial will be in Reber Hill cem-  
tery by E. F. Schlegel.

### ACE AND WIFE NAME SON LAND MORROW LINDBERGH

LONDON, June 22—(UP) —  
The new son of Col. and Mrs.  
Charles A. Lindbergh was named  
today.

He was registered at Marylebone  
town hall as Land Morrow Lind-  
bergh.

The Land is a family name of  
Lindbergh's mother, Mrs. Evange-  
line Lindbergh, and the Morrow is  
for Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh's  
family.

## NATIONAL GUARD PUT IN CHARGE OF STEEL CRISIS

Corporations Attack Davey  
For Preventing Opening  
of Big Mills

### PICKETS LEAVE LINES

Mediation Board Unable to  
Gain Peace

YOUNGSTOWN, June 22  
—(UP)—The Ohio National  
guard took over the Mahoning  
valley steel strike center  
today under military rule  
proclaimed by Gov. Martin  
L. Davey to block the pro-  
posed re-opening of struck  
steel plants and prevent new  
violence in the seven-state labor con-  
flict.

Arrival of the troops after an  
all-night dash in trucks and on  
trains from their assembly points  
ended the possibility that back-to-  
work marchers would seek to  
penetrate picket lines at the gates  
of the big Republic and Youngs-  
town Sheet & Tube Co. mills in the  
Youngstown, Warren and Niles  
district.

#### Deputy sheriffs, police and na-

**IRONTON GUARD ON WAY**  
A company of National Guard  
men from Ironton passed  
through Circleville Tuesday  
morning, headed for the Youngs-  
town strike zone.

striker leaders, with the manage-  
ment's unspoken consent, notified  
workers that the scheduled 7 a.  
re-opening of the mills gates had  
been called off as a result of the  
proclamation for military rule by  
Davey, who acted with the ap-  
proval of President Roosevelt.

Pickets Leave Jobs  
Strike pickets greeted the ar-  
rival of the militia with cheers and  
happily dropped their clubs as the  
guardsmen took over the zone.

The steel companies issued state-  
ments asserting that law enforce-  
ment had "broken down" and plac-  
ing sole responsibility for develop-  
ments on Davey.

"We were and are ready to pro-  
vide work," the Youngstown Sheet  
& Tube Co. announced. "We re-  
quest the governor of Ohio to in-  
form the citizens of this valley  
when the state will resume its law-  
ful functions, repel invaders and  
permit its citizens to take up their  
regular tasks of supporting them-  
selves and their families."

(The responsibility for the pro-  
clamation was on Davey.)

### MARY GARRISON, WAR VETERAN'S WIDOW, IS DEAD

Mrs. Mary Garrison, 83, widow  
of Thomas L. Garrison, a Civil  
War veteran, died Monday at 11:30  
p. m. at the home of her son,  
Harley, in Clarksburg. Chronic neph-  
ritis after an illness of five weeks  
caused death.

The funeral will be Thursday at  
2:30 p. m. at her home in Wil-  
liamsport with the Rev. F. G.  
Strickland officiating. Burial will  
be in Springlawn cemetery by C.  
E. Hill.

Mrs. Garrison was born Dec. 8,  
1853 in Deer Creek township, a  
daughter of Alonzo and Phoebe  
Richardson Whitten. Her husband  
was a member of Company 1, 150th  
O. V. I., died in 1923.

The following children survive:  
Charles, New Holland; Harley and  
Fred, Clarksburg, and Mrs. Laura  
Hornbeck, Williamsport.

### Springfield Pastor-Humorist To Address Rotary Members

The Rev. "Sunny" Sunberg, fa-  
mous Springfield, Ohio Lutheran  
minister, will be the speaker at the  
Rotary meeting Thursday noon.  
The Rev. Mr. Sunberg is noted for  
his humor and is considered one of  
the greatest story telling pastors  
in the state.



# DAVIS TO HEAD LAW TO ALTER JUDGESHIP

1,400 Pickaway Countians  
Sought to Sign State  
Petitions

BAR ASSOCIATION ACTS

Appointment, Not Election  
Desired

The appointment of Ray W. Davis, Circleville, former prosecuting attorney, as chairman of the Pickaway county campaign committee for the amendment to the Constitution of Ohio providing for the appointment of state supreme and appellate court judges was announced Tuesday by Joseph C. Hostetter of Cleveland. Mr. Hostetter, a law partner of Newton D. Baker, is chairman of a statewide committee sponsoring the proposed amendment.

The proposal, which is endorsed by the Ohio State Bar Association after four years of study, provides for the appointment rather than election of state supreme and appellate court judges. Nominations are made by a judicial council consisting of eight members as follows: the chief justice of the supreme court; a court of appeals judge selected by all the appeals judges in the state; a common pleas judge selected by all the common pleas judges; a probate judge selected by all the probate judges in the state; and a municipal judge selected by all the municipal judges in the state, and three practicing attorneys appointed by the governor for terms of 1, 2 and 3 years each.

**Vacancies Handled**

Whenever a vacancy occurs the judicial council, after conducting an investigation as to the qualifications of various candidates submits to the governor not less than three or more than five names from which the appointment must be made. Following senate confirmation the judge serves six years on the bench and then his name goes on the ballot as follows: "Shall Judge \_\_\_\_\_ be retained in office?" In other words he runs against his record for retention in office rather than against a competing candidate. If a majority of the electors vote to retain the judge in office he continues for another six years. If not, another judge is appointed to replace him. The plan is similar to the one adopted by the voters in California several years ago.

## Court News

**MARRIAGE LICENSE**  
Wenden Chester Danner, 21, assembler, Columbus, and Mary Catherine Kaiser, Ashville.

**PROBATE**  
Ella Myers estate, will probated, letters issued Margaret Elizabeth Yerke.  
Vern Puckett estate, letters of administration issued to Myrtle Puckett.  
W. M. Mason estate, application and entry authorizing sale of personal property filed.  
George F. Weller estate, first and final account approved.  
Matilda Staiger estate, final account filed.  
William H. List estate, first and final account filed, determination of inheritance tax and application and entry for transfer of real estate filed.  
Dorothy R. Turney estate, in trusteeship, motion for release of surety filed.  
Elizabeth Brigner estate, petition for sale of real estate filed.  
Susie Moyer estate, statement in lieu of account filed.  
John G. Staiger estate, first and final account filed.

**COMMON PLEAS**  
Estella Vance Bradley v. Bird Bradley, suit for divorce, custody of child filed.  
**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**  
Clara F. Rihl to Loy C. Schiff, lot 6, Ashville.  
W. C. Morris, executor of H. P. Wagner, to Helen Rowe et al., 212 acres, Circleville.  
E. L. Tolbert, executor of F. L. Salter, to Charles H. Radcliff et al., lot 1602, Circleville, \$1,800.  
Daniel E. VanVickle et al. to Cora M. Gordon et al., 54.93 acres, Seloto township.  
Frank H. Kline to Mary Kline, lot 619, Circleville.  
L. Clara Smith to G. W. Smith et al., lot 1844, Circleville.  
C. W. Holland et al. to Harry A. Styers et al., 112 acres, Circleville, \$1,500.  
George C. Schein et al. to Grace Schein et al., und. 1-3 int., lot 28, Williamsport.  
Grace Schein et al. to George C. Schein, und. 2-6 int., 150 acres, Monroe township.  
William G. List et al. to Kathryn List, 194 acres, Washington township.  
William G. List et al. to Kathryn List, 139 acres, Washington township.  
Lemuel B. Weldon et al. to George G. Groom, 23 acres, Circleville.  
Kathryn C. List to Alfred W. Bosworth et al., 195.39 acres, Washington township.  
John Russell Dick et al. to Ralph

THE OLD HOME TOWN  
Registered U. S. Patent Office  
By STANLEY

THE ANNUAL PICNIC OF THE LADIES AID SOCIETY TURNED OUT TO BE A PAIN IN THE NECK FOR MARSHAL OTEY WALKER

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# Legion Prepares Ritual To Destroy Used Flags

URBANA, June 22—(UP)—In the first ritual of its kind ever held in the United States 60 American flags "worn out in service" were destroyed here by members of H. M. Pearce Post, American Legion.

Neither the United States Army, Navy nor the American Legion has heretofore used a ceremony on such occasions, Legion Commander William M. Vance, lieutenant colonel United States Army Reserve Corps, who drafted the one here, said.

Col. Vance said Army and Navy officials had expressed interest in the new ritual and that national American Legion officials had indicated it will be adopted by the Legion throughout the nation.

The ritual prescribes an outdoor service with officers and members, or enlisted men, assigned to definite stations around an open fire. The ceremony opens with the sergeant-at-arms presenting to the commander all flags to be destroyed with these words: "I wish to present a number of flags of our country for inspection and disposition."

After their condition has been noted the commander declares: "They have reached their present state through a service of tribute and memory and love."

"A flag may be a flimsy bit of printed gauze, or a beautiful banner of finest silk. Its intrinsic value may be trifling or great. Its real value is beyond price, for it is a symbol of all that we and our comrades have worked for, and died for—a free nation of free men, true to the faith of the past, devoted to the ideals and practices of liberty, freedom and justice."

The flags are then ordered dipped in kerosene and placed on a rack over a fire. As this is being done the bugler sounds "To the Colors" and the entire company stands at attention.

As flames consume the flag the chaplain prays.

**Tupelo Pays Light Bills**  
TUPELO, Miss. — (UP) — This small Mississippi city, the first municipality in the nation to use Tennessee Valley Authority electrical power, had a loss of only one-eighth of one per cent on electric power accounts during the year ended June 30, 1936, Mayor J. P. Nanney announced.

Yates Timmons, lot 1 and .22 acres, New Holland.  
Charles E. Moyer et al. to L. R. Young, lot 17, Circleville.  
Real Estate Mortgages filed, 16.  
Real Estate Mortgages cancelled, 14.  
Chattel Mortgages filed, 85.

EXTRA NICE

1936—Chevrolet Master Tour. 2-Door Sedan

1934—Ford DeLuxe, 4-Door Sedan with trunk.

LEACH MOTOR CAR COMPANY

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE

PHONE 1165

WE HAVE SEVERAL

GOOD USED DESKS

from \$10 up

Better Look Them Over

PAUL A. JOHNSON

Office Supplies Ph. 110

# IRON FACTORIES INVOLVED IN NEW ORDER TO STRIKE

CINCINNATI, June 22 — (UP) — Strikes have been called at three Cincinnati structural iron plants, John Dempsey, Jr., business agent of the ironworkers' union, said today.

One plant of the William Lang & Sons Co., and two plants of L. Schreiber & Sons Co., at Norwood were involved.

Dempsey said no picketing will be ordered at the struck plants. Co-operation of the building trades council has been obtained, he said, in refusing to handle materials produced at the three plants.

# 11 BOYS STRIKE 10 MINUTES FOR INCREASE IN PAY

YOUNGSTOWN, June 22 — (UP)—One of the shortest strikes on record was reported here yesterday when Postal Telegraph Co. messenger boys, 11 of them, struck for 10 minutes. They went back to work on the promise that their demands for a seven percent pay increase would be arbitrated.

Shiftlessness expresses itself in a thousand different ways.

Boiling Beef . . . 12½¢

Beef Liver . . . 18¢

Jowl Bacon . . . 19¢

SMOKED Pig Knuckles . 2 lbs. 25¢

HUNN'S MARKET 116 E. Main St.

Watch the ...

Model Home

... Grow

The rafters are in place and the roof is going on. The red wire-cut brick fire-place and chimney are being built by RALPH MEINFELTER, the expert brick layer. The new Vapor-Seal Celotex insulating siding is up. See this latest developed Celotex sold by THE CINCINNATI LUMBER CO. Vapor-Seal not only acts as a strong siding but is perfect insulation. It is especially treated to resist all forms of moisture and vapor—absolute guaranteed protection against dampness in the house. The inside is a silver oxide reflector — it reflects the heat back into the rooms, thereby keeping the heat in and the cold out; in the summer time it keeps the heat out and the cold in. ... inspect this MODEL HOME while Contractor FLOYD WELLER is building it and note the fine materials being used ... This property will be for sale by the builder - -

MACK PARRETT, Jr.

REALTOR

PHONE 7 or 303

# RUSSIAN FLIERS GREETED AFTER 'FRISCO FLIGHT

Troyanovsky Official Host After Trip Ends For Daring Airmen

VISIT TO F. D. PLANNED

Portland Crowd Halts Car Carrying Trio

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 — (UP) — Public officials and communists joined today in a formal reception for three Russian fliers who made a non-stop trip from Moscow to the United States across the North Pole.

Aviation's newest heroes, Pilot Valeri Chklov, Co-pilot Georgi Baidukov and Navigator Alexander Belaikov, were guests at the Soviet consulate on a San Francisco hill. Their host was Alexander Troyanovsky, Soviet ambassador to the United States, who came from Washington to greet them.

From Pearson field, an army airport at Vancouver, Wash., where their transpolar flight ended Sunday morning, the fliers came last night by a commercial plane of United Airlines, which bore them 5,500 miles across the top of the world in a 63 hours, 17 minute flight, was to be checked by aeronautical officials and dismantled for shipment back to Russia.

Large Crowds Present

On leaving Portland, near Vancouver, and again arriving at the Oakland airport, the fliers attracted large crowds. So dense was the throng in Portland streets that the army automobile in which the Russians rode from the airport, was blocked. They had to abandon the car and walk a mile and a half through the city.

At Oakland, across the bay from San Francisco where the United Airlines plane landed them, an official reception party and a delegation of communists was waiting.

In the welcoming party were Gen. William E. Gilmore, chairman of the National Aeronautical committee; James A. De Paoli, acting mayor of Oakland; John Hassler, Oakland city manager; City Councilmen Herbert L. Bates and Frank Shattuck; Gregory Kokhman, acting Soviet consul at San Francisco; Gregory Aliavain, acting consul in Los Angeles.

The communists were led by Frank Spector and Anita Whitney, party officials in California. They paraded with a placard that read: "The California state communist party welcomes the heroic Soviet fliers in their outstanding achievement of socialism."

The fliers carried a bouquet of roses, presented to them in Portland by Queen Dorothy, of the Portland rose festival.

The crowd at Oakland was estimated at 3,000. It broke through

# On The Air

TUESDAY EVENING  
Roberta Halliday, Terri Franconi, Bob Gibson, Cobina Wright. 7 p. m. EST. CBS. Hammerstein guests.  
Frank Fay, 8:30 p. m. EST. CBS. Delivers Commencement Day address at Oak College. Braddock - Louis Heavyweight Championship Fight. 10 p. m. EST. NBC.

WEDNESDAY  
Mabel Hewson. 10 a. m. EST. CBS. Magazine of the Air guest.  
American Library Association program. 1:30 p. m. EST. NBC.  
"The Aging Heart," Dr. Cary Eggleston. 3:45 p. m. EST. CBS. Guest, Academy of Medicine.

VALLEE STARS MANY  
Doc Rockwell, the knight of the rocking chair, takes up his crusade for this forgotten piece of furniture again next Thursday, June 24, in Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour.

Mitzi Green, prevented by illness from appearing on the program last Thursday, will be on this week. Previously announced were Dennis King and Joe Laurie, Jr. These four, plus one of the Vallee interviews with some news personality, make up the show to be broadcast over the NBC red network at 7 p. m. (EST).

While expounding his philosophy of the advantages of a return to the rocking chair, the eminent Doctor Rockwell actually broadcasts from such a chair perched on the stage of the Vallee Varieties studio.

Dennis King plays the lead in a dramatic sketch. Mitzi Green will

police lines and swarmed about the plane. The arrival here was at 6:47 p. m. (PST) after a three and a half hour flight. Troyanovsky was first out of the plane.

To Visit Roosevelt

The plan was to keep the fliers here until Thursday and then take them east on a tour of large cities, including Washington D. C., where an audience has been arranged with President Roosevelt. Today's ceremonies began at the Soviet consulate and moved to the office of Mayor Angelo Rossi.

A PHONE IN THE HOME -- ONLY A FEW PENNIES A DAY --

GO MODERN and KEEP COOL

For summer wear we urge you to try Jockey or Y- Front Shorts and Shirts by Coopers. Cool, convenient. Fit the male figure everywhere. No buttons, bulk or bind.

MASCUINIZED UNDERWEAR

is now the choice of thousands of men. It is the No-Squirm Underwear advertised in Esquire and Life.

50¢ and up Per Garment

CADDY MILLER'S HAT SHOP

125 W. Main Street

sing "I Want to Act" and "That's Why the Lady is a Tramp" both from "Babes in Arms," the revue in which she is currently featured on Broadway. In "I Want to Act" Mitzi does one of her famous impersonations as well as singing.

**BENNETT AND DENNY**  
Constance Bennett and Reginald Denny of the films, and Florence George, radio soprano, have sent back affirmative responses to Bing Crosby's invitations and will be heard in the Music Hall next Thursday night, June 24. Miss Bennett and Denny will join Crosby and Bob Burns, Arkansas comedian, in informal interviews on the full-hour broadcast over the NBC red network at 10:00 p. m. (EST). Miss George will share the Music Hall's singing honors with Crosby and the Paul Taylor Choristers. Jimmy Dorsey's Swingsters furnishing the accompaniment.

There are more than 88,000,000 miles of telephone and telegraph wire in use in the United States today.

18K. Wedding RINGS

of beauty and quality—white gold, yellow gold, and platinum—They're right in style and price.

Brunner's

119 W. MAIN ST.

SEE THESE BETTER

Used Cars

BEFORE YOU BUY

1936 Chevrolet Std. Twn. Sedan—

Roomy Fisher Body - Round - All Steel Turret Top - Fisher No-Draft Ventilation - Good Rubber A real buy.

1934 FORD V-8 Tudor—

V-Shaped Radiator - A 11 Steel Construction - Synchro Silent Second Transmission - Mechanical Brakes - 92 H. P. Motor. A Real Bargain.

1930 CHEVROLET CLUB SEDAN

1929 FORD MODEL A CABRIOLET

TRUCKS

1934 Chevrolet Chassis Cab (Long Wheelbase)

1929 Chevrolet Cab & Body (Short Wheelbase)

COMPLETE SERVICE

HARDEN-STEVENSON & CO.

SALES SERVICE

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CINCINNATI, OHIO

PHONE 522

USED CARS & TRUCKS

RENEWED R&G GUARANTEED

ALL MAKES

FORDS

1936 Fordor Sedan

1935 DeLuxe Fordor Touring Sedan

1935 DeLuxe Fordor

1935 DeLuxe Coupe

1934 DeLuxe Tudor

1934 DeLuxe Coupe

1932 Coach V-8

1929 Coach Model A

Other Makes

1935 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan

1934 Plymouth Coach

1935 Dodge Coupe

1931 Studebaker Coupe

1931 Chevrolet Coach

1929 Chevrolet Coach

1927 Essex Coach

PICKAWAY MOTOR SALES

140-142 WEST MAIN STREET

PHONE 197



## N.&W. RAILROAD NAMED IN SUIT FOR HUGE SUM

Widow of William Miller  
Asks \$100,000 After  
Husband's Death

FATALITY ON OCT. 17, 1936

Body Found in Tender of  
Freight Train

Mrs. Ada Miller, 1348 Cleveland avenue, Columbus, formerly Ada Strawser, Circleville, filed suit in Franklin county common pleas court Monday asking \$100,000 from the Norfolk & Western railroad for the death of her husband, William E. Miller, Oct. 17, 1936.

Mr. Miller, a brakeman for the railroad, was found dead in the tender of a freight train. At the time his body was found officials said he had suffered a fractured skull, but how the accident occurred remained a mystery. The body was found when the train arrived in Chillicothe.

Besides his widow, Mr. Miller left eight children ranging in age from seven to 25 years.

## STOCK DEALERS NEED LICENSES TO HOLD SALES

The Department of Agriculture, through the Division of Animal Industry, is charged with the enforcement of the law and regulations to prevent the spread of diseases of live stock.

Sections 1177-77 to 1177-83, enacted by the ninety-first General Assembly, provides that dealers of live stock and auction markets must be licensed. All auction markets and many dealers have been licensed, but in some counties there are dealers who through neglect or indifference to the law, have not obtained licenses. Complaints against unlicensed dealers have been registered with the department by farmers and others, and to render a full protection to the purchaser, the live stock industry and to properly enforce the law, a representative of the Division of Animal Industry has been assigned to Pickaway county with instructions to check unlicensed dealers.

An application for a license can be obtained from the office of the state veterinarian, Columbus, and no fee is charged for the license as provided in the law.

### Legal Notice

#### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 12,522  
Notice is hereby given that Margaret Elizabeth Yerke has been duly appointed and qualified as executrix of the estate of Ella Myers late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 19th day of June A. D. 1937.

C. C. YOUNG,  
Judge of the Probate Court,  
Pickaway County, Ohio.  
(June 22, 29, July 6) D.

#### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 12,527  
Notice is hereby given that Myrtle Puckett has been duly appointed and qualified as executrix of the estate of Vern Puckett late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 18th day of June A. D. 1937.

C. C. YOUNG,  
Judge of the Probate Court,  
Pickaway County, Ohio.  
(June 22, 29, July 6) D.

### NOTICE

Bird Bradley, residing at Crum, West Virginia is hereby notified that Estella Vance Bradley has filed her petition against him for divorce and custody of minor child, in case No. 17599 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio and that said cause will be for hearing on or after August 4th, 1937.

LEIST & LEIST,  
Attorneys for Plaintiff,  
(June 22, 29, July 6, 13, 20, 27) D.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON THE WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE BUDGET.

Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of July, 1937, at 8:30 o'clock p.m., a public hearing will be held on the Budget prepared by the township trustees of Washington Township of Pickaway County, Ohio, for the next succeeding fiscal year ending December 31, 1938.

Such hearing will be held at the office of the Clerk of Washington Township.

HOWARD HUSTON,  
Clerk-Treasurer.  
(June 22) D.

## Night View of San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge



View of Golden Gate bridge showing San Francisco in background

BRILLIANCE of San Francisco's Golden Gate bridge at night is inspiring. This photo, taken from the Marin shore, shows San Francisco in the background. The lights on the \$35,000,000 structure, now open to traffic, are sodium type to give a better illumination in foggy and rainy weather.

## Brintlinger Nearing His 25th Year as Service Man

Ashville Resident With  
Telephone Company  
For Long While

By S. D. FRIDLEY  
Phone Ashville 79

Hoadly Brintlinger, the local telephone manager, will soon have an "in business" birthday, the twenty-fifth in fact. He and his force have done a lot of talking in this long time and have given service to thousands. He tells us he will furnish us with a list of all those who have worked with him during this long service.

Ashville  
**Park Cook Home**  
Met Park Cook here yesterday. He has recently returned from Ord, Nebraska. He was in the live stock business there, having on his ranch a 1,000 or 1,200 heads of sheep during most of the year, and they kept him plenty busy. He has disposed of his holdings there and hopes to make his home here in Ohio again. Just looking around now to see what he can find that suits him.

Ashville  
**Roads Improved**  
John Baker, the Harrison township road superintendent tells me that the township roads are in fine condition and "if you don't believe it, go look 'em over and tell me," he said. "And good tools to work with help a lot when it comes to fixing roads and we have the tools." He told us the trustees have recently purchased a rubber-tired mower for weed mowing and it does good work. The board of trustees is comprised of Dick Hedges, Russell Reid and William Wean. A dust "settler" called calcium chloride has been used on the roads applied for a short distance fronting the country homes.

Ashville  
**Corn Pack Next**  
The pea pack for the season is nearing the finish this week, "cleaning it up" so they tell us. This year's pack in quality and quantity has them all beat by a considerable margin. Corn in about six weeks.

Ashville  
**Easing in Akron**  
Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Griffith were here recently from Akron, the auto-tire city, and said labor conditions there were not bad now. Mr. Griffith has been in the Akron factory, Goodyear, for several years and knows every part of the industry. When any of the division bosses want any kind of information about anything, Griffith is called into action.

Ashville  
**Picture Show Attracts**  
The picture show, of the free open air kind, was in operation here Saturday night and was well patronized. The operator comes from Kingston. He put on a show somewhere each night of the week. At home in business, other than pictures, he is an undertaker.

## HIGH WINDS HIT ATHENS COUNTY, CAUSING LOSSES

ATHENS, June 22 — (UP) — Property damage running into thousands of dollars, resulting from high winds in Athens county late yesterday, today left residents of outlying communities with a task of rehabilitation.

The winds, reaching cyclonic proportions in some instances, caused the injury of 20 persons and routed scores of others from their homes. It followed the heavy rainstorms which battered northern, eastern and southeastern Ohio Sunday and Monday.

The wind wrecked nearly the entire village of Fricktown as it cut a path of 150 yards wide and a mile long near Chauncey. The injured were treated here. None of the injuries were critical. Damage to Fricktown was estimated at \$50,000 by B. C. Day, deputy sheriff. All communications and power in the village of nearly 700 was cut off.

### BRADLEY DIVORCE

Mrs. Estella Vance Bradley, city, filed suit in common pleas court Monday for divorce and custody of a child. Bird Bradley, of Crum, W. Va., is the defendant. The suit charges the defendant has failed to support his wife and child. They were married Aug. 9, 1929 in Crum, W. Va.

## O. K.'d USED CARS

1931—Chrysler Sedan  
1935—Chevrolet Sedan  
1934—Oldsmobile Sedan—with Radio and Heater  
1934—Ford V-8 Coupe

## BECKETT Motor Sales

OLDSMOBILE LA SALLE  
CADILLAC  
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

**Lake Cruises**

**7 DAYS \$54.50**  
ALL EXPENSE and up

Over 2130 miles of scenic beauty. Daily programs of dancing, music, floorshows, deck sports and social events. Spacious, modern ballroom. Season July 9 to Sept. 3. Eastbound from Chicago each Friday, Mackinac Island Saturday, Cleveland Sunday. Westbound from Buffalo each Monday, Sault Ste. Marie Wednesday, Mackinac Island Wednesday.

**S. S. SEEANDBEE**  
the largest and most luxurious steamer on the great lakes devoted exclusively to cruise service. 486 staterooms and parlors... Exceptional food and service.

WRITE FOR SPECIAL FOLDER, with illustrations and complete schedules and rates. Ask your local Railroad or Travel Agent.

**THE C&B TRANSIT CO.**  
East 9th St. Pier CLEVELAND, OHIO

## MRS. P. E. ADKINS BUYS DREISBACH ACRES AT SALE

\$15,557 Paid For Pickaway  
Township Farm Offered  
in Partition Suit

SALT CREEK LAND SOLD

C. E. Strous, Adelphi, Bids in  
Pyle Properties

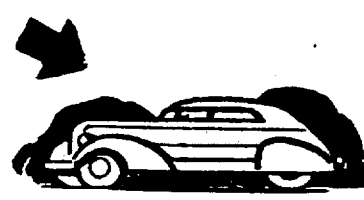
Mrs. Paul E. Adkins, S. Court street, purchased 331 acres of Pickaway township land offered at sheriff's sale Monday, for \$47 an acre.

The land was sold in the foreclosure suit of Ida M. Hes, W. Franklin street, against Robert R. Dreisbach, Midland, Mich., and others. The farm involved is the Reuben Dreisbach farm. It had been appraised at \$63.75 per acre. The sale amounted to \$15,557.

C. E. Strous, Adelphi bought two tracts of land in Salt Creek township near Adelphi for \$1,204. The tracts, one containing 55-100th of an acre and the other, one-tenth of an acre, were appraised at \$900. The land was sold in the partition suit of Emma D. Pyle against Louis Pyle, Chillicothe, and others.

Manufacture of maple syrup and maple sugar is a North American industry. Early pioneers on this continent learned the process from the Indians.

## YOUR CAR



IS IT  
COMPLETELY  
INSURED?

F. R. Nicholas

MASONIC TEMPLE  
Phone 37

## THEATRES

### AT THE CLIFTONA

From comedienne to Red Cross Nurse. Mary Lou Treen made that rapid change when she was assigned the role of Saxe, hospital co-worker with Gladys George, in

the battle sequences of "They Gave Him a Gun," which is currently showing at the Cliftona theatre this week. Miss George is teamed with Spencer Tracy and Franchot Tone in the leading roles. Miss Treen was last seen with George Brent and Anita Louise in "The Go-Getter."

AT THE GRAND  
Drama throbs faster than beats in Universal's "The Blue," which opened yesterday at the Grand Theatre. Written and produced by Kubec Glasman, has turned out such notable plays as "Public Enemy," "Union Depot" and "Show Them No Mercy." It is a picture that makes a vivid impression audiences.

# Getting down to PENNIES!



TODAY the railroads haul a ton of freight a mile for an average revenue of less than a cent.

That's 23½ per cent less than they got for hauling a ton a mile fifteen years ago, when the downward trend in average revenue started.

It's a billion dollars less than it would have been in 1936 if the revenue per ton-mile had stayed the same as it was fifteen years ago.

NOW some of this difference is due to changes in the type of shipments — but the vast bulk of that billion dollars represents lower freight rates — savings for the shipper and the consumer.

With average revenue shrinking, railroads have had to face mounting expenses. Hourly earnings of railroad workers have climbed to the highest point in history. Prices of necessary materials and supplies, like a lot of other things, have gone up.

Yet look how the railroads have been pushing ahead — figuring ways to give better service on lessened income:

They speeded up freight schedules; put billions into new and better cars and locomotives, heavier rails and improved roadbeds. Today freight moves fifty per cent faster than it did just a few years ago.

They perform a daily miracle keeping tab on two million freight cars — so that you may have cars where you want them when you need them.

Working hand-in-hand with shippers, they cut freight loss and damage more than eighty per cent — developed better ways to pack, load and handle goods.

You know what they've done in passenger service, too — faster trains, even greater safety, more comfort and cleanliness, air-conditioning and all the rest. And yet passengers today pay an average of 42 per cent less per mile than they did in 1921.

It's a great record — you couldn't ask for a better picture of how the railroads are handling a tough job. On that record, the railroads have earned the right to ask for equality in regulation and treatment, for a chance to meet competition on a basis fair to all.

# NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY

## The Housewife... 'Research Professor of Economy'

SHE'S not a Ph. D. or an LL. D. She hasn't a diploma or a cap and gown. Her research is not done in the laboratory or the library. As a matter of fact, her findings are made, usually, in the street car, in the subway, in the suburban commuter's train.

She reads the advertisements in this paper with care and consideration. They form her research data. By means of them she makes her purchases so that she well deserves the title of "Research Professor of Economy." She discovers item after item, as the year rolls on, combining high quality with low.

It is clear to you at once that you... and all who make and keep a home... have the same opportunity. With the help of newspaper advertising you, too, can graduate from the school of indiscriminate buying into the faculty of fastidious purchases!

## You Can Save Money—

By Buying Your Season's Fly Spray  
Needs from Your Watkins Man

Watkins Fly Spray is greatly improved this year, for it gives a faster knock-down, has greater killing power and will repeat flies for a longer time. Constant tests prove it is efficient and economical. It is clean and odorless and can be used in the home, as well as in the barn or millhouse. Because of its strength and killing power, it goes further. It's cheaper because you use less. Wait for my call and I'll show how to save money on your Fly Spray needs.

Ask me about the other bargains which I have for you on household products. They give you another chance to save money on daily-used necessities.

Wait for Watkins—It Pays!

THE WATKINS DEALERS

BERNARD E. GREGORY  
R.F.D. 1, Ashville  
Phone 2630  
Reverse charges

ROY HENN  
485 E. Beck St., Columbus  
Phone 1861 Circleville  
Representative in Monroe, Jackson, Scioto, Darby and Muhlenberg Twp. in Pickaway Co.



**The Circleville Herald**  
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.  
Published Evenings Except Sunday by  
**CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY**  
210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio  
**T. E. WILSON** ..... Publisher  
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.  
**NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES**  
**JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY**  
8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth avenue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.  
**SUBSCRIPTION**  
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.  
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

**SAFETY IN THE CLASSROOM**  
**M**ORE than 5000 American high schools now teach traffic safety. Similarly, hundreds of elementary schools are building safe drivers through more general safety instruction.

The National Youth Administration officers help to public safety committees. A. V. Rohweder, Chairman of the Minnesota Public Safety Committee, says, "The offer is an opportunity. Let's make it count." Minnesota did. At present 112 schools in which N.Y.A. plans and projects are under way have begun collaboration by assigning enrolled youths to definite safety activities. According to interest and qualifications they are: serving as aides to public safety committee secretaries, checking accident hazards and keeping records of accidents occurring in and around schools, making traffic accident spot maps, assisting in and arranging for conduct of statistical traffic violation counts, etc. It's practical education. It will affect the future of Minnesota's citizens.

**PUBLIC HAS STAKE IN RAIL PROGRESS**  
**A** DECADE or more ago it was commonly said that the railroads were a dying, out-moded industry—that new carriers, such as buses and trucks, would soon supersede them and make the lines obsolete. Time has proved the utter fallacy of that. Buses and trucks have not replaced railroads—they have merely performed a valuable, minor service which is completely overshadowed by the magnitude of railroad service. Heavy freight—backbone of the nation's commerce—is still carried almost entirely by rail. And in long hauls the railways carry practically all the freight, light as well as heavy:

The railroads have done wonders in speeding up freight trains. They have met and conquered every new transport problem within their control as it appeared. They have continually made operation more efficient and economical. They have worked with great success in eliminating accidents, breakage, and loss. Similar progress has occurred in the passenger field, with faster trains and air-conditioned coaches.

This record is certainly proof of the fact that the railroads' welfare is inescapably connected with the general public welfare.

Sitdown strikes are a form of anarchy and are violations of the law. Such strikers can, and should be punished.  
—Circuit Judge W. R. Hunter, Kankakee, Ill.

**World At A Glance**

Urban labor and agriculture ought to get together.  
Generally speaking they have been fighting separate fights on Capitol Hill all through the New Deal, and indefinitely backward into the days of the Old Deal. Perhaps they always have done so. It is particularly noticeable that they are distinct forces now.  
They don't exactly clash, but at least they don't co-operate.  
Occasionally they come into outright collision, as in the rather recent case of a chocolate plant in Pennsylvania, where milk producers, seeking to deliver their lactical supplies to the management, waged physical warfare against sit-down strikers in the factory itself.  
.....  
**LOGICAL PARTNERS**  
Theoretically, farmers and industrial workers should be partners. Their occupations are alike fundamentally. The industrial workers can't do without the farmers, to provide them with their raw materials. The farmers can't do without industrial workers to process their stuff.  
Middlemen, from petty traders on up to huge capitalists, are the folk who take advantage of them both ways.  
Their natural policy should be to combine.  
They would be an unbeatable alliance if they did. There are more of them, united, than there could be of any other class or group of classes.

**Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round**  
By **DREW PEARSON** and **ROBERT S. ALLEN**  
**PRESIDENT'S FISH-FRY**  
**WASHINGTON** — The President's good-willing with Democratic members of Congress this week-end at Jefferson Island is important but not momentous.  
It is important first as an indication that the President finally has realized that, between an incompetent personal secretariat and an inadequate liaison with Congress, he has lost contact with his host on Capitol Hill and as a result is being subjected to a lot of heedless undercover sniping.  
He was repeatedly warned that rank-and-file members were becoming restive over their inability to get his ear and failure to be consulted on Administration policies and measures. But he airily brushed this counsel aside.  
The adverse vote on his court bill in the Senate Judiciary Committee, and the revolt in the House on the relief appropriation jerked him up short. It began to dawn on him that perhaps there was something to the warnings.  
When Maury Maverick, the San Antonio New Dealer-plus, took the House floor during the debate on the tax-evasion investigation, and declared that he and the rest of the liberals were "getting sick and tired of having things tossed at us without an advanced word," the President decided that the time had come to act and act quickly.

**COURT FIGHT MANEUVER**  
The week-end of good-fellowing is also important as a tactical maneuver in the Supreme Court fight.  
The impressions and information Roosevelt gathers from his chats and conferences may determine his strategy in the impending Senate battle on the issue. At the same time he will put across the fact that he has absolutely no intention of throwing up the sponge and is determined on a showdown regardless of the outcome.  
The opposition, with considerable skill and quite a bit of secret help from Administration floor leaders, has raised much doubt among the President's followers concerning his firmness on the court legislation. The week-end will give him plenty of chance to make his attitude clearly known.

**PARTY DISSENSION**  
There has been considerable pontificating and master-minding on how the get-together may determine the fate of the Democratic Party, may show whether there will be a split or the President will succeed in wooing the dissidents back to the fold.  
This is a lot of day-dreaming. To begin with, inner party dissension is not solved at picnics. The differences that separate the President and his Democratic foes are too fundamental and deep to be patched up at a few days of open-air fraternizing.  
Secondly, he has no desire to make peace with them. Three months ago he might have. Today a strong personal feeling bars that. Privately the President has become very bitter toward the bolters.

**CONFLICT OVER PRICES**  
In practice they seem to feel that their interests conflict.  
Take the matter of money's value, for example.  
If money is cheap, it's another way of saying that prices are high. The farmer likes that. It implies that he sells his crops and wool and meat and dairy products at fancy figures. He, on his part, doesn't have to buy much. He raises what he eats on his own place. He has his own shelter—doesn't have to pay rent. If he's in debt, he pays it off in cheap money. Oh, inflation is fine for him—up to a certain point, where it becomes ridiculous.  
The urban worker, however, finds his living costs rising, and his wages never rise nearly as fast as his living costs do. He's pinched, for the farmer's benefit. When the thing is going the other way, the farmer is pinched for his benefit.  
.....  
**FARMER-LABOR**  
There's a Farmer-Labor party which has sought to reconcile this conflict.  
It isn't much of a party.  
Outstanding in it is Senator Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota. It has five members also in the house of representatives.  
Senator Shipstead is a mighty influential senator.  
So are some of the representatives in the lower house mighty influential.  
But they're not influential as individuals — not in any partisan sense.  
They're not influential as labor-

ites and as farmerites; the two don't mix.  
.....  
**INDIVIDUALS**  
Senator Shipstead seems to me to be the most effective Farmer-Laborite on Capitol Hill.  
The late William P. Connery of Massachusetts, as chairman of the house labor committee, was the most nearly 100 per cent spokesman of labor at the capitol.  
I think I'd say that Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabama is the most purely agricultural of the bunch. It may seem funny to speak of Bankhead, ahead of our solons from the middle west. All the same, he strikes me as a farmer par excellence.  
.....  
**BOTH TO BLAME**  
Well, the two basic interests should combine — agriculture and urban industry.  
They don't do it.  
Their failure to do it is the fault of both.  
They fight between themselves. They haven't got a genuine Farmer-Labor party.  
The farmers are more to blame than the laborites are. The laborites at least have some leadership, although it may be disputed.  
The farmers haven't got any, even disputed effectively.  
As for labor?—William Green or John L. Lewis?  
As for agriculture — whom? Anybody of any consequence — since the late Milo Reno?  
The two big interests simply don't get together.

**THE TUTTS** By Crawford Young  
  
A MONTH AGO DAD RESOLVED NOTHING WOULD PREVENT HIM MAKING THE 3.17 EVERY MORNING—  
WELL, BOYS! I MADE IT! ALTHOUGH I HAVEN'T QUITE FINISHED MY COFFEE!  
SMOKING CAR  
6-22 COPYRIGHT, 1937, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

**DIET AND HEALTH**

**If Blood Pressure Is Low, Then Be Happy**  
By **LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.**  
WHENEVER we publish an article on high blood pressure we almost invariably get a number of letters that want to know what to do about low blood pressure. For most people our age-long answer is perfectly satisfactory, which is "Get down on your knees and thank God for it."  
Most people don't know they have low blood pressure until it is taken; they have no symptoms from it, but sometimes they become alarmed when they are told about its existence. As a matter of fact, its only significance is that they have the kind of a circulatory system which will allow them to live in comfort until an advanced age.  
There are, however, certain exceptions, and there is one form of low blood pressure in which certain symptoms are experienced—symptoms which are undoubtedly associated with the low pressure. These symptoms are absence of sweating, extreme fatigue and loss of vitality, pallor, lowered metabolic rate, and failure of an increase in the pulse rate when the patient stands.  
**Affected by Posture Changes**  
One such patient was a man 38 years old, who complained of spells of weakness, light headedness, blurring vision and lack of pep. His work was of a type that required frequent changes in posture and a constant exposure to high temperatures. With changes of posture from sitting to standing, and so on, he would experience vertigo, nausea, and sometimes unconsciousness. When he was in a hot room he would not perspire at all, but, curiously enough, when he entered a cooler atmosphere, he perspired as if all the sweat ducts were turned on at once.  
This tendency to have a low blood pressure on change of posture is duplicated in several other conditions, such as the presence of albumin in the urine while standing, but not while lying down.  
For these postural low blood pressure cases, treatment by use of a drug named benzadrine sulfate has been advocated. It is successful in quite a large proportion of properly selected cases. It should be administered, however, only under the direction of a physician.

**Looking Back in Pickaway County**

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
James Bentley, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bentley, E. Mound street, was taken to St. Francis hospital to undergo an operation.  
**Damage estimated at \$150** resulted from a fire in the Peoples restaurant, W. Main street, owned by Mrs. William Clark.  
The county board of health will meet to consider 30 applicants for the position of county nurse.  
**10 YEARS AGO**  
Miss Ruth Grubb, who has been employed at the Hamilton & Ryan drug store for several years, has resigned. Miss Irene Knox was employed as her successor.  
**James Dresbach, 58, of 218 E. Main street, died suddenly in his home. He was found dead on the floor by Mrs. Dresbach when she returned from church.**  
The Tarlton W.C.T.U. held its annual institute at the Home and Hospital. Miss Mary Porter, president of the organization, was in charge of the meeting.  
**25 YEARS AGO**  
One of the bob-tailed coach horses owned by W. H. Albaugh, liveryman, died of lockjaw following an accident. The horse was one of a team sold to a Columbus resident for \$1,000 and later purchased by Mr. Albaugh.  
**Three head of cattle owned by A. C. Hibben, Kinderhook, were killed by lightning during a severe storm.**  
Wesley Justus traded 50 acres of land in Clearcreek township, Fairfield county, for the Tremont hotel, W. Main street.  
**Poems That Live**  
**WHEN WILL LOVE COME**  
Some find Love late, some find him soon,  
Some with the rose in May,  
Some with the nightingale in June,  
And some when skies are gray;  
Love comes to some with smiling eyes,  
And comes with tears to some;  
For some Love sings, for some Love sighs,  
For some Love's lips are dumb.  
How will you come to me, fair Love?  
Will you come late or soon?  
With sad or smiling skies above,  
By light of sun or moon?  
Will you be sad, will you be sweet,  
Sing, sigh, Love, or be dumb?  
Will it be summer when we meet,  
Or autumn ere you come?  
—Pakenham Beatty  
**GOOD NIGHT**  
Little baby, lay your head  
On your pretty cradle-bed;  
Shut your eye-peeps, now the day  
And the light are gone away;  
All the clothes are tucked in tight;  
Little baby dear, good night.  
Yes, my darling, well I know  
How the bitter wind doth blow;  
And the winter's snow and rain  
Patter on the window-pane;  
But they cannot come in here,  
To my little baby dear;  
For the window shutteth fast,  
Till the stormy night is past;  
And the curtains warm are spread  
Round about her cradle bed;  
So till morning shineth bright,  
Little baby dear, good night.  
—Jane Taylor  
**One-Minute Test**  
1. Who is chairman of the U. S. senate postoffice committee?  
2. What makes jelly "jelly"?  
3. By what principle of physics does a blotter draw up ink?  
**Hints on Etiquette**  
With the exception of wedding and engagement rings, jewelry is not worn with mourning dress.  
**Words of Wisdom**  
Troubles are often the tools by which God fashions us for better things. — H. W. Beecher.  
**Today's Horoscope**  
Refinement of taste characterizes persons whose birthday occurs today. Many of them become talented artists.  
**One-Minute Test Answers**  
1. Senator Kenneth McKellar, Tennessee Democrat.  
2. The pectin in the fruit.  
3. Capillary action.

**Love is for Tomorrow** By **VIRGINIA SCALLON**  
RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION  
**CHAPTER 27**  
**MARCIA** slept heavily following her hospital visit to Ellen, and was awakened by loud pounding on the door. Quickly, she slipped out of bed and threw a robe about her.  
"Who's there?" she inquired sleepily, reluctant to wake up.  
"Tony! Hurry, Marcia—let me in!"  
Immediately she opened the door and Tony rushed in. He grabbed her around the waist and lifted her high off the floor. "She's going to get well, she's going to get well, hi-ho, the merry-o, Ellen's going to get well!" he chanted delightedly. Tears came to Marcia's eyes, tears of happiness that her friend was definitely out of danger.  
"I'm so happy, Tony. Now I'm sure things will all straighten out. But you—you look as if you'd been through a war. Have you had any breakfast, or any dinner for that matter?"  
"Not that I remember," he admitted joyfully, then without further words he started to drag her out to the door. "Come on, let's eat!"  
Marcia pulled back, pretending disgust. "Haven't you noticed that I still have my bathrobe on? While I'll admit this is an informal town, I still think the natives would open their eyes if I walked into the Brown Derby like this. Give me five minutes and I'm with you!"  
She disappeared quickly into the tiny bedroom, and it was only a few minutes before she reappeared, clad in a trimly tailored blue silk.  
"Well of all the ungrateful people," she murmured, and stopped suddenly. Tony was lying flat on the davenport, and his loud breathing proved beyond doubt that he was sleeping heavily. She tiptoed over to make sure, then covered him with the var-colored afghan.  
"That'll do him more good than breakfast right now," she thought, and silently went out of the room into the bright sunlight of that glorious April morning. The soft faintly perfumed air was delightful, and she walked along the sun-speckled street briskly. Daffodils paraded gaily in some well kept yards; acacia trees sent their fragrance into the blue skies. Everywhere there was proof of the bounty of nature; it seemed a son of hope, and Marcia took courage from her very surroundings.  
After a light breakfast at a tiny cafe, she decided to go to Sandy's office for a friendly talk. No use being so stand-offish, she reasoned. She'd like to see how he was progressing on the Sheer-Sheen account, and on others she'd heard he was winning. Depending upon the trend of the conversation, she might even tell him of her own perplexing problems. With these thoughts she reached Sandy's building.  
Before entering the elevator, she deliberately paused to enjoy the friendly atmosphere about her. Tremendous presses pounded out their busy messages, and the pungent smell of inks and paper affected her almost as the inspirational beauty of the morning. Here was made beauty; an idea, well illustrated and nearly interpreted in type, gradually finding form on the clean paper that was continually being fed into the great presses. Through a plate-glass window she was able to watch the greasy printer's devils rushing around to supply new impressionable sheets for the great machines.  
Upstairs, she walked eagerly towards Sandy's office, only to find Paula alone in one end of the room. Of the two girls, Marcia was the more embarrassed, remembering the passionate declaration Paula had made in her apartment just a few days before.  
"Sandy has gone out," she told Marcia curtly, revealing admirable control. "You'll pardon me if I go right on working? We have to get this to the engraver by noon."  
Marcia nodded understandingly. Decidedly she must admire the cool nerve of Paula, who could hurl a threat to steal her lover at one meeting—and calmly look her in the eye as if nothing had happened the next time she met her. Marcia wished she could conceal her own emotions so well. Instantly she studied Paula.  
"Certainly has made the most of her opportunities," she admitted reluctantly. For indeed Paula appeared more attractive than she had about three months ago, when Marcia had first met her at Lona von Brecht's. She still had the same unruly head of hair, worn in little girl fashion almost to her shoulders. But she had touched her lips lightly with carmine that contrasted strangely and attractively with the pallor of her skin. The lashes shading her intent, direct eyes were stubby and heavy, accentuating some piquant charm of her face. Clad in a high-necked smock of tomato red color, she presented a dramatic picture. The artist in Marcia was quick to admit the change, and to approve even while she resented it.  
From Paula her eyes wandered appraisingly around the rest of the office. A railing had sprung up to separate Sandy's enclosed room from the main office with its bookcases and cabinets. The artist had barricaded herself behind a huge drawing board and a screen placed strategically to shield partially her from too inquisitive visitors. In contrary mood Marcia decided on a bold course.  
"Mind if I come in?" she said daringly, knowing how most artists dislike surveillance when they are working. The tone of her voice intimated that she challenged Paula to let her see the caliber of her work.  
Paula met her easily. "Look around if you like, but pardon me if I don't get up."  
Somewhat surprised, Marcia seized the opportunity to study the drawings and, incidentally, the artist. Particularly interested in the history campaign, she was quick to approve the pert little sketches Sandy and Paula had set their heads upon to carry the name and fame of Sheer-Sheen. Long-legged girls with gamine-like faces and exaggerated poses, they were an admirable trademark. "Cleverly done, too, Marcia admitted almost with disappointment. To have Paula please Sandy even in a business way was almost unbearable!  
She tried several times to make conversation but failed. Paula was really engrossed in her work, or pretended to be, so her guest tied up a pile of roughs on the low table, and began to look through them. The formal designs form on the clean paper that was

**You're Telling Me!**  
FROG FARMS we read, are developing carefully selected breeds of frogs and soon we will have a thoroughbred, blue ribbon toad. Maybe so, but you'll never get us to attend a frog show.  
.....  
Cockroaches, according to Dr. A. F. Rawdon Smith of Cambridge university, England, enjoy good music. Turn on the radio, sister, and we'll drive the little varmints clean out of the house.  
.....  
The old folks used to say it always rained when the windows were washed. But this generation thinks moist weather only happens when one puts on a pair of nice, white, ice cream-colored shoes.  
.....  
Father's day passed with nobody, as usual, doing anything about it. The folk did not get him a gift because they didn't know how much he could afford to pay for it.  
.....  
At that, Pa was pretty lucky on Dad's day. The family allowed him to get whatever radio programs he wanted from 6 to 7 p. m. After that, the kids took charge, as usual.  
**SCHIEAR'S USED CARS**  
1935—Dodge Coupe  
1931—Hup Coupe  
1923—Nash Coupe  
1927—Studebaker Sedan  
Be Sure to See the New 1937 Studebaker 1/2 ton Pick-up Truck  
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**PAWATER RIDE NOW**  
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**PICKAWAY Livestock Cooperative Associat'n**  
OWNED AND OPERATED BY CONSIGNORS  
DAILY MARKET SERVICE  
A market CLOSE AT HOME which brings you the highest prices  
**AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY**  
Deliver your livestock before 12:00 noon for best service  
PHONES: Office 118, Yards 182. HARRY J. BRIGGS, Mgr.  
**Sell Your . . . POULTRY EGGS and CREAM**  
TO **DWIGHT L. STEELE**  
135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372  
**STOP! AT THE MECCA AND GET Your Favorite Brand of Liquor and Beer**  
**The MECCA**  
Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m.



—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Mrs. John Boggs Named On State Committee

Daughters of 1812 Meet at Orion King Home

Announcement was made, Monday, at the meeting of the Major John Boggs chapter of the Daughters of 1812 of the appointment of Mrs. John Boggs as state chairman of the credentials and registrations committee by Mrs. W. S. Haley, of Toledo.

The chapter met at the home of Mrs. Orion King, W. High street, at 2:30 o'clock. The picnic meeting scheduled for this date was postponed because of adverse weather conditions.

The afternoon was passed in discussing the program for last month, a guessing contest on the presidents and their wives. A splendid report of the convention of the Daughters of 1812, which was held in Washington D. C. in April, was given by Mrs. Helen Black Anderson, the chapter delegate.

During the afternoon, the new year books were presented the members by Mrs. King, who gave a brief explanation of the work planned.

About 15 members were present. This was the last meeting for the season, the next being planned for September.

Miscellaneous Shower

The Wardell Party Home, beautifully decorated in a color scheme of blue and gold, made an attractive setting for the miscellaneous shower given Monday evening by Mrs. Leo McClure, Miss Frances Barnes and Mrs. Robert Rader honoring Mrs. Russell Evans, a recent bride.

Baskets of blue larkspur and cornsops were used in the decorations.

Five tables of auction bridge were in play during the evening with score awards given Miss Eleanor Young, Miss Marietta Young and Mrs. Joseph Goeller. Following the game, the honor guest opened her gifts, which had been placed on a large table centered with a crystal bowl of garden flowers in shades of blue and gold, and lighted with gold tapers in crystal candelabra. She received many gifts.

Late in the evening, a salad course was served at the small tables, which were centered with bud vases of white lilies.

Mrs. Caskey Hostess

Mrs. W. E. Caskey was hostess to the members of her bridge club Monday evening at her home in E. High street. One guest, Mrs. Emerson Martin, was invited to play with club members.

After several rounds of the game, score trophies were presented Miss Nellie Riffle, Mrs. John Bolander and Mrs. John Carle. Mrs. Fred Donnelly will entertain the club in two weeks, at her home in Pickney street.

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Charles Smith was a substituting guest when Miss Winifred Parrett entertained the members of her bridge club, Monday evening, at her home in W. Franklin street. When scores were tallied after the game, Miss Marvne Holderman and Miss Parrett won trophies. Miss Parrett served a salad course.

Miss Holderman will entertain the club in two weeks.

W. C. T. U.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the community house of the United Brethren church Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Merry-Makers Club

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, assisted by Mrs. E. S. Shane will entertain the members of the Merry-Makers sewing club, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Johnson in S. Pickaway street. All members of the Order of the Eastern Star are invited to attend.

Trip to London

Dr. Lucille Snow, of Wilmett, Ill., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hammel, of N. Court street will sail Friday, June 25, for England. While there she will attend the meeting of the International College of Surgeons in London. She will return home about September 6.

Waverly O. E. S. Inspection

Miss Marie L. Hamilton, worthy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, was inspecting officer Monday evening at the annual inspection of the Waverly chapter. Mrs. Minnie Eleanor Davis,

**MODERN WOMEN**  
Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to cold, nervous strain, exposure or similar cause. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for CHICHESTER'S PILLS "THE DIAMOND BRAND"

**SOCIETY CALENDAR**

JUNE						
MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

**TUESDAY**  
JOAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-  
away school, Tuesday, June  
22, at 8:30 o'clock.

**O.E.S., CHAPTER ROOM MA-  
sonic Temple, Tuesday, June  
22, at 7:30 o'clock.**

**THURSDAY**  
**BUSINESS AND PROFESSION-  
al Club, the Wardell Party**  
Home, Thursday, June 24, at  
6 o'clock.

**DRESBACH LADIES' AID SO-  
ciety, home Mrs. George Gill,  
near Stoutsville, Thursday,  
June 24, at 2 o'clock.**

**U. B. LADIES' AID SOCIETY,  
community house, Thursday,  
June 24, at 2 o'clock.**

**WASHINGTON GRANGE,  
Washington school, Friday,  
June 25, at 8 o'clock.**

**W. C. T. U., U. B. COMMUNITY  
house, Friday, June 25, at 7:30  
o'clock.**

**MERRY-MAKERS CLUB, HOME**  
Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Fri-  
day, June 25, at 2 o'clock.

grand Esther, is a member of the chapter.

The evening's work was pre-  
ceded by a dinner served at 6  
o'clock, followed by chapter work  
attended by about 150 members.

Among those present in addition  
to Miss Hamilton were Mr. and  
Mrs. Carl D. Bennett, Mrs. E. S.  
Shane, and Mrs. Lawrence John-  
son, of Circleville; Mrs. Mae Mc-  
Cullough, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ho-  
henstein, Mrs. Margaret Morris  
and Miss Irene Orr, of Kingston.

Birthday Party

Complicating her daughter,  
Ruth, on her sixteenth birthday  
anniversary, Mrs. Joe Moats, of E.  
Ohio street, entertained at her  
home, Monday evening.

The hours were passed in games  
and music with refreshments  
served at the close. Many lovely  
gifts were received by the honor  
guest.

Among the guests were Doris  
Moats, Lottie Lane, Alice and Jane  
Huffer, Wanda Seymour, Ruth  
Clark, Dick Herkless, Raymond  
Moats, Ray Francis, of Circleville  
and Ernest Crites, of Stoutsville.

1932 Class Reunion

Members of the Class of 1932 of  
Circleville high school are eagerly  
anticipating the arrival of July 3  
the day they gather at the Gold  
Cliff Chateau, four miles south of  
Circleville, for their first annual  
reunion.

A reunion committee under the  
chairmanship of Pat J. Kirwin,  
president of the class, is working  
to round up all the members of the  
class, now scattered in various  
parts of the country, to insure a  
large attendance.

Miss Jane Mader and Dudley  
Mills are serving as co-chairmen  
of the arrangements committee.  
They report that a gala time has  
been planned for the class. The  
graduates of five years ago will  
begin assembling in the afternoon  
to participate in swimming, skat-  
ing, tennis playing and the other  
diversions which the Gold Cliff  
park offers.

At 7 p. m. a dinner will be  
served for the class members fol-  
lowed by a short program at which  
Mr. Kirwin will preside. A roll  
call will be taken in an attempt to  
learn what has happened to the  
class during the last five years.  
E. I. Gephart, principal of Ashta-  
bula high school, and former prin-  
cipal of Circleville high school, is  
expected to be present along with  
other faculty members. Mrs.  
George E. Gerhardt, Mrs. Joe  
Brink, Mrs. Tom Drum, Miss  
Cenith Carothers, and Carl Pur-  
cell are on the program committee.

Kappa Mothers Plonic

The Kappa Mothers an organiza-  
tion of mothers of members of  
the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority  
of Ohio State university, enjoyed  
a summer picnic recently at the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. Renick Dun-  
lap, of Kingston. Their daughter,

**GET A NEW PERMANENT**  
*for the 4th*

We have a permanent for each and every type of hair. Our prices are surprisingly low...

**\$2 \$3.50 \$5**  
**MILDY Beauty Salon**  
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Colorful Belt Brightens Up Black Gown



THE NEW vogue for wide and colorful belts or girdles is exemplified in this black crepe dinner dress from the personal wardrobe of Frances Dee, of the movie colony. The décolletage is square and the sleeves short and simple. The waistline is high and is accentuated by an inserted band of the red and black floral print. A similar band borders the hem and the print is used again for the straight jacket. Ruby and diamond clips are put at the corners of the neckline in front.

Mary Maxine, is a member of this sorority.

Among those enjoying the delightful affair were Mrs. John Kennedy, Mrs. Frederick Jaeger, Mrs. L. D. Poston, Mrs. Lion Gardiner, Mrs. H. M. Johnson, Mrs. Jane M. Linton, Mrs. A. W. Jones, Mrs. David Ebling, Mrs. Wade Utley, Mrs. Hayden Crane, Mrs. H. R. Penney, Mrs. V. A. Miller, Mrs. K. D. Schaffer, Mrs. E. C. Shaffer, Mrs. Mabel Everett Swan, Mrs. Philip J. Wood, Mrs. George Gill, Mrs. Howard Bach, Mrs. E. L. Hanie, Mrs. Hoy, Mrs. Martin Davey, Mrs. McGuire, and Mrs. Scott, of Columbus.

Washington Grange

The regular meeting of Wash-  
ington Grange will be held in  
Washington school Friday evening  
at 8 o'clock.

U. B. Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid society, of the  
United Brethren church, will meet  
Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock  
in the community house.

Personals

Miss Catherine Cole, of Greens-  
burg, Pa., visited with Mrs. E. E.  
Smith and family of S. Court  
street, Monday.

Mrs. Noah Spangler, of W. High  
street, suffered a broken bone in  
her foot in a fall Sunday at the  
home of Pryor Harmount, Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Johnson

MOTHER HELPED BY KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN

"I have suffered from terrible  
constipation since the birth of my  
first child. I tried everything. Very  
reluctantly, I tried your ALL-BRAN  
with no faith in it at all.

Much to my surprise, I have  
not had to take any medicine since  
starting to use ALL-BRAN."—Mrs.  
Doris Eyre King, 16 Abbey Road,  
Oxford, England.

Common constipation is usually  
due to meals low in "bulk." Kel-  
logg's ALL-BRAN supplies this  
needed "bulk."

Within the body, this cereal ab-  
sorbs twice its weight in water,  
forms a soft mass, gently sponges  
out the system. ALL-BRAN also  
furnishes vitamin B to tone up the  
intestines, and iron for the blood.

Enjoy this food instead of tak-  
ing weakening pills and drugs.  
Serve as a cereal with milk or  
fruits, or cook into recipes.

ALL-BRAN is sold by your grocer.  
Made and guaranteed by Kellogg  
in Battle Creek.

and daughter Paula, of Dayton,  
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Char-  
les Betts and family, of S. Pick-  
away street.

Mrs. Edward Cox, of S. Wash-  
ington street, has returned home  
after spending three weeks with  
her nephew and family, Mr. and  
Mrs. Russell Cox, of Cumberland,  
Md.

Mrs. Lee Stewart of Williams-  
port, was a Monday visitor in Cir-  
cleville.

Mrs. Hazel Bethel, of Ashville,  
shopped in Circleville, Monday af-  
ternoon.

Mrs. William Whitehead and  
daughter Wilma Jean, of Ashville  
were Monday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. O. E. Dozier, of Stoutsville,  
has for her guests her daughter  
Mrs. Walter Burnham and daugh-  
ter Vonda Lee, of Pickerington.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McAfee, of  
Chillicothe, are the guests of Mrs.  
Lucy Groom, of E. Main street.

Miss Mary Kuhlwein and Mrs.  
William Kuhlwein, of Duval, were  
business visitors in Circleville,  
Monday.

Mary Maxine Dunlap, of King-  
ston, accompanied by her mother,  
Mrs. Renick Dunlap, left Tuesday  
by motor for Washington D. C. and  
New York City. Miss Dunlap  
will sail Saturday, June 26, on  
board the Italian liner, Rex, for  
Europe. She will join friends  
abroad for a two months' motor  
tour.

Miss Eleanor Vandervort, Pick-  
away township, spent the week-  
end in Westerville, the guest of  
Mrs. H. O. Weaston.

James Swearingen, of W. Main  
street, left Monday for Marysville,  
where he will spend the week with  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woodrow  
and Mr. and Mrs. Will Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pontius and  
daughter Jane Paul and guest,  
Ruth Patterson, of Coshocton, have  
returned after a trip to Washing-  
ton D. C.

Marvin Beam, of Port William,  
is the guest of his grandmother,  
Mrs. J. M. Bell, of Northridge  
Road.

Mrs. Grace Wentworth, who  
has been spending several days in  
Wooster, the guest of her son-  
in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.  
Miles E. Beeler, and family, re-  
turned home Sunday evening with  
Miss Iola Wentworth and Miss  
Madge Van Degriff, who passed  
the week-end at the Beeler home.

Mrs. Will Mack, who has been  
spending the last two weeks in  
Dayton with her son-in-law and  
daughter, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. U-  
rich, has returned to her home in  
S. Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Stress and  
son Herman returned to their home  
in Decatur, Ill., Tuesday morning  
after spending several days visit-



**FOLLOW THIS BREAD DIET PLAN**  
This Diet Plan gives about 1500 Cal-  
ories a day—the reducing allowance  
of the average woman.

- **BREAKFAST**  
1 glass fruit juice  
Small serving meat, fish or an egg  
2 SLICES BREAD, 1/2 ea. butter  
1 cup coffee (clear) 1 tsp. sugar
- **LUNCH OR SUPPER**  
Moderate serving meat, fish, or 2 eggs  
Average serving 1 green vegetable  
2 SLICES BREAD, 1/2 ea. butter  
Average serving fruit salad  
1 glass milk
- **DINNER**  
1/2 glass fruit or tomato juice  
Generous serving meat, fish, or fowl  
Average serving 2 vegetables, 1 green  
Small serving custard dessert  
2 SLICES BREAD, 1/2 ea. butter  
1 cup coffee or tea (clear) 1 tsp. sugar

**GET COMPLETE REDUCING INSTRUCTIONS—WITH 21 MENUS—IN THE BREAD DIET BOOK. SEND COUPON.**

ing their son-in-law and daughter,  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ekins, of  
Northridge Road.

Mrs. E. F. Delaplaine has re-  
turned to her home on E. Main  
street after a visit with her son-  
in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.  
A. M. Newton, of Shaker Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Kerchner,  
of S. Scioto street, spent Sunday  
with friends in Columbus.

Miss Mary Seal and Miss Ethel  
Hussey entered summer school at  
Ohio State university, Tuesday.

Mrs. Stella Spangler and daugh-  
ter Mrs. Marshall Spangler, of  
Watt street, were Sunday guests  
of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fuch, of  
Chillicothe.

The Rev. H. A. Sayre, of N.  
Pickaway street, spent Monday in  
Letart Falls.

Mrs. John Tomlinson and Mrs.  
Cecil Tomlinson, of South Bloom-  
field, were Monday visitors in Cir-  
cleville.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Conway of  
Glouster, are guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Harry Wright, of Pickaway  
township.

Mrs. Wayne Pontius, of Ashville,  
shopped in Circleville, Monday.

Mrs. Richard Dresbach, of  
Washington township, was a busi-  
ness visitor in Circleville, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adkins and  
family, of N. Court street, and  
Miss Dorothy Hedges, of Tarlton,  
spent the week-end at Buckeye  
Lake.

Miss Johanna Birk, of Lorain,  
was the week-end guest of her  
brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and  
Mrs. Paul C. Robinson, of S. Court  
street. Joe McDonald and Ray  
Zink, of Lorain, were Sunday  
guests at the Robinson home.

Mrs. Robert Leist and daughter  
Mary Lou, of Hamilton, were  
week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.  
John Goeller, of E. Mound street.

**G. M. G. SOCIAL**  
REFORMED CHURCH  
STOUTSVILLE

Home Made Ice Cream  
Cake  
Chicken and Ham  
Sandwiches

**THURSDAY EVENING,  
JUNE 24  
MUSIC**

Stay Strong and Energetic While You Reduce on New Bread Diet

THIS diet is based on three  
years of research at lead-  
ing American universities.

You are allowed two slices  
of Bread at every meal. Bread  
helps spare your muscles and  
keep up your energy. You  
won't be weak and irritable on  
this new reducing diet.

The Bread Diet is unlike  
the extreme diets, which may  
result in nervous breakdown,  
and should be undertaken only  
under a doctor's direction.

Bread itself is not fattening.  
It is a combination of carbo-  
hydrates and a special form of  
protein that helps burn up fat  
while you are reducing.

Reduce safely on the Bread  
Diet—with the main part of  
your energy food in Bread.

**FREE 20 PAGE BOOK ON EASY, SAFE REDUCING**  
Delicious meals—no hunger—but pounds come off.

Wallace's Bakery  
Cincinnati, Ohio

Send me "The Bread Diet"—based on work of authorities on nutrition and weight control.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

**HONEY BOY BREAD and OLD TIME POTATO BREAD BAKED BY WALLACE'S**

**FACTS AND FANCIES**  
**Roasting Meat**

Cuts suitable for roasting are  
beef rib and tenderloin, pork loin,  
tenderloin, shoulder and ham, lamb  
leg, loin and shoulder, and veal  
loin, leg and shoulder.

1. Season with salt and pepper.
2. Place meat, fat side up, on rack in an open roasting pan.
3. Do not cover and do not add water.
4. Roast at low temperature (300-350 degrees F.) until done.

**LEMON SYRUP**—Two cups  
sugar, one cup water, two table-  
spoons whole cloves, three table-  
spoons grated lemon rind. Com-  
bine sugar, water, corn syrup and  
rind in a saucepan. Stir over heat  
until the sugar is dissolved; simmer  
for 15 minutes. Strain; pour  
into a bottle or jar; cover, and  
store in refrigerator. This makes  
two cups of syrup.

**SPICE SYRUP**—Two cups gran-

**Sit-Down Strike**

All Circleville Housewives now  
doing their washing with old,  
obsolete model washers, or with  
no washers at all are hereby or-  
dered to start a sitdown strike  
until friend husband goes to  
Seitz', 134 W. Main St. and  
buys her a new SPEED QUEEN  
Washer.

**NEW MODELS NOW  
ON DISPLAY—  
STRIKE NOW**

**C. F. SEITZ**  
134 W. MAIN STREET

ulated sugar, one cup water, two  
tablespoons corn syrup, two table-  
spoons whole cloves, three pieces  
of three-inch stick cinnamon, one  
piece whole or two teaspoons  
cracked ginger. Combine sugar,  
water, corn syrup and spices in a  
saucepan. Stir over heat until the  
sugar is dissolved; simmer for 15  
minutes. Strain; pour into a bottle  
or jar; cover, and store in refriger-  
erator. This makes two cups of  
syrup.

**Fieldcrest La France Hose**

Extra Length with Extra Stretchy Tops  
**\$1 pr.**

Pure silk, full-fashion. Colors—Ranger, Grenada, Barrio, and Gunmedal.

**La France Knee Briefs**  
Pure Silk Full-Fashion  
**79c pr.**

With comfortable garter tops. Full range of new shades.

**CRIST DEPT. STORE**

**The Gift of Electric Cookery ...**

*Time* to do the things you have always wanted to do

Time for laughing, playing, living—time for all the pleasure and fun the entire family has wanted! Now you can enjoy every one of these pleasant summer days, yet never miss a meal.

Hotpoint's novel feature, **ABSENT COOKERY**, enables you to have meals that cook themselves while you are away. You place your entire meal, from meat to dessert, in a cold oven—set the "Chef's Brain," (automatic timer clock and oven temperature control) and forget about it. When you come home, the meat is ready—most perfectly cooked and tender, vegetables tasty and healthful, pudding, pie, and rolls beautifully browned and deliciously flavored. No worrying about basting or turning or temperature-watching. Perfectly care-free!

Enjoy the extra ease and convenience the Hotpoint Electric Range can bring you. Enjoy its cleanliness, its beauty, its unrivalled speed, and its economy. At its new low price, it is within the reach of every family.

**Hotpoint ELECTRIC RANGES**

**NOW ONLY \$5 DOWN**

Convenient Monthly Payments

**COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
114 EAST MAIN STREET

**Hi-Speed Calrod**  
Hotpoint's amazing cooking coil. Cooks as fast as fire, if it will. Cooks a minimum of current, insures spotless cleanliness.



# CHICAGO AWAITS HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE BOUT AS \$800,000 GATE LOOMS

## BETTORS NAME LOUIS TO TAKE 'HEAVY' CROWN

Crowd of 65,000 or More Expected to Witness Mixed Battle

### EXPERTS IN QUANDARY

Both Principals Appear Easy To Hit

By HENRY McLEMORE  
CHICAGO, June 22 — (UP) — Boxing's two cinderella men — Champion Jimmy Braddock and Joe Louis — will battle for the world's heavyweight championship tonight in the first mixed title bout in America since Jack Johnson knocked out Jim Jeffries at Reno 27 years ago.

Cinderella Jim, who jabbed his way off relief and outpointed Maxie Baer for the championship in 1935, will enter the ring at Comiskey park the first underdog champion. Odds are 2½ to 1 against his winning.

The odds meant nothing to Braddock. He'll carry off at least \$300,000 — half the net receipts — regardless of the outcome. Louis will receive the usual challenger's share of 17½ percent.

Perfect fight was forecast.

Nemeses to Ex-Champ  
The brown-skinned bomber, hardest puncher his race has produced, was at the peak of another cinderella career. In three years crammed with sensations, he slashed his way through the heavyweight division, knocking out three former champions — Primo Carnera, Baer and Jack Sharkey — on his way to top.

It was Louis, whipped only once in his professional career, who brought out a crowd expected to reach 65,000 or more. The million dollar gate advertised freely by Co-Promoters Mike Jacobs of New York's 20th Century club and Joe Foley of Chicago actually will hover around \$800,000 unless a tremendous surge of ticket sales boosts the pot at the last minute.

Jacobs, shrewd "Uncle Mike" who maneuvered the bout into Chicago after Braddock had agreed to meet Max Schmeling in New York June 3, was the only one who still believed he had the first million dollar gate since Jack Dempsey.

## FOR BETTER USED CARS

SEE ONE OF THESE GUARANTEED BUICK TRADE INS.

- '37 Ford Del. Tudor.
- '36 Pontiac Tour. Sed.
- '35 Chev. Tn. Sedan.
- '35 Olds. Tour. Coach
- '35 Olds Coupe
- '35 Dodge Tour. Coach
- '35 DeSoto Tour. Sed.

**E.E. CLIFTON**  
D. A. YATES, Sales Manager

and Gene Tunney fought for the second time here in 1927.

He based his prediction on the huge last day sale for that fight and the fact Chicago fans still haven't stormed the box office. Almost 80 percent of the sales are from outside Chicago.

The puzzling workouts of both boxers kept betting at its lowest figure for a major heavyweight fight.

Odds Varying  
Braddock backers — and there were plenty with money to bet — sought odds of 3 to 1 since Jim has been out of the ring during the two years since he captured the title. Louis bettors would give no more than 2½ to 1 after the bomber's dismal training efforts at Kenosha, Wis.

In fact, Louis looked so bad in his final drills, that there were demands for even money bets.

Jersey Jim revealed he could hit hard and often with either hand in his eight weeks of training at Grand Beach, Mich., but the superb conditioning of his 31-year-old legs made his backers believe he could stand up under the brutal jabs and left hooks of the challenger.

He appeared to be in far better condition than he was the night he won the title. At least, he didn't have the cracked ribs he received in training shortly before the Baer match.

Louis has been slow-footed and wide open in his drills, but his trainers insisted he is in perfect condition, as good as he ever has been and far better than he was when Schmeling knocked him out a year ago.

Police Commissioner James P. Allman assigned 1,000 police to handle the crowd at the ball park. Extra police will be held in readiness at strategic points. Several of Louis' victories brought riotous demonstrations in the south side negro residential neighborhoods.

**Braddock Arrives First**  
Braddock was the first contestant to reach Chicago. He motored in from Grand Beach yesterday with his manager, Joe Gould, Trainer Doc Robb, and a sparring partner. He remained quartered at the home of a friend on the south side until entering the loop for weighing in ceremonies at noon in the Auditorium theater.

The challenger, preferring to stay in familiar surroundings at Kenosha, came in with his managers, John Roxborough and Julian Black, in a special railroad car.


The train was scheduled to stop a few blocks from the theater, permitting Louis to walk over.

The champion expected to weigh 195 pounds. Louis, who scaled 195½ at the end of his drills Sunday, probably will weigh in at 193 or 199. He always gains weight the day of the bout.

The first of seven preliminary bouts will be staged at 7:30 p. m. (EST) with the main event coming up some time between 9:30 and 10 p. m. It will be broadcast by N.B.C.

The referee will be announced at the start of the main bout.

**RAIN DELAYS TEST**  
HARTFORD, Conn., June 22 — (UP) — Bob Feller will return to the mound within a day or so to test his "million dollar" arm, which recently developed soreness, according to Manager Steve O'Neill of the Cleveland Indians. Feller was scheduled to pitch in an exhibition game here late yesterday but rain washed out the show.



**Crystal Rock BEER**

REMEMBER

**HILL DISTRIBUTING CO.**  
Columbus, O. Tel: Adams 2400

## RUNNING RACES

### LANCASTER, OHIO FAIRGROUNDS

## OPEN SATURDAY

8—DAYS ONLY—8

## JUNE 26 - JULY 5

RAIN OR SHINE

Daily 2:15 Admission 25c

SEE US FOR USED AUTO PARTS  
**CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.**  
PHONE 8

## Grand Circuit Starts In Toledo on June 28

TOLEDO, June 22.—(UP)—The 64th edition of the Grand Circuit, major league trotting horse loop, swings into action at Toledo, June 28 for an 11-city, 13-week run which ends in early October at Lexington, Ky. Nearly nine months of intensive preparation have been getting the top-flight trotters and pacers into the "pink" for the three-months' grind.

New starting rules, formulated to eliminate tedious "scoring" of harness horses, are expected to make the 1937 Grand Circuit the turning point on the trotting turf from the public's standpoint. The new regulations are rigid, with severe penalties for infractions, thus providing every means for faster starts and less jockeying about on the racing strip. This improvement, together with the steady increase in numbers of campaigning horses, men, tracks and the influx of amateurs of local and national prominence points toward the harness turf's best season in 20 years.

Handicap dashes of a mile or a mile and a half are being introduced this season, to eliminate in part the three-heat plan of racing. Greyhound, American champion, which is scheduled to meet Musketone, European champion, owned by Mussolini, in a series of match races here and abroad this year, is an important competitor in the new handicap dashes.

Thirty-nine crack 3-year-old candidates remain eligible for the eleventh renewal of the \$40,000 Hambletonian Stake at Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 11. Twilight Song, Shirley Hanover, Schnapps, Lord Parrish and Farr are now regarded as the top-flight choices for the rich Goshen stake.

Last season the Grand Circuit sported 10 cities and 11 weeks of racing. This year one more city and two more weeks of racing are added. The full schedule follows: Toledo, June 28-July 3; Cleveland, July 5-10; Goshen (Historic Track), July 13-17; Old Orchard Beach, Me., July 19-21; Agawam, Mass., (near Springfield Aug. 2-7; Goshen (Good Time Park), Aug. 9-14, with Hambletonian day, Aug. 11; Springfield, Ill., Aug. 16-21; Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 30-Sept. 4; Indianapolis and Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 6-11, with both cities sharing those dates; Reading, Pa., Sept. 13-18; Lexington, Ky., Sept. 24-Oct. 2. All dates are inclusive.

### CHICAGO MEETS GIANTS IN FIRST CRUCIAL SERIES

NEW YORK, June 22.—(UP)—After a day of armistice, major league baseball teams resumed intersectional warfare today with eastern National league clubs battling in the west, and the western half of the American league invading the east.

Most important game today is at Chicago where the Cubs defend their one-game National league lead against the New York Giants. If the Giants should win and the St. Louis Cardinals should defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers, a virtual three-way tie for the leadership would result. Here is how the standings would look:

	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	33	21	.611
St. Louis	33	21	.611
New York	34	22	.607

### COUNTY HORSES WIN PLACES IN LANCASTER TEST

Three Pickaway county teams took honors Sunday in the third horse-pulling contest of the season to be held in Lancaster under the direction of the Horse Pulling Association of Ohio, Inc., and the Fairfield County Agricultural association.

All county teams taking honors were in the lightweight division. Jim and Nip, owned by Earl Vincent, Jr., New Holland, took third place; Jean and Bess, owned by George Hinton and Sons, Commercial Point, took sixth, and King and Scotty, owned by Kirk and Vincent, New Holland, took eighth.

Dick and Flora, owned by L. E. Timmons of Versailles, Ind., won the heavyweight championship, and Queen and Jim, owned by John A. Day, Springfield, Ind., won the lightweight championship. About 5,000 persons viewed the contest.

### Standings

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	33	20	.623
St. Louis	33	21	.611
New York	34	22	.607
Pittsburgh	29	24	.547
Brooklyn	29	24	.547
Philadelphia	23	30	.433
CINCINNATI	20	32	.385
Boston	20	32	.385

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	33	19	.635
Detroit	33	22	.600
Chicago	29	24	.547
Boston	26	23	.531
CLEVELAND	27	24	.529
Washington	23	30	.433
Philadelphia	18	32	.360
St. Louis	18	32	.360

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Minneapolis	33	25	.576
Toledo	33	25	.576
Indianapolis	30	26	.536
St. Paul	29	27	.517
COLUMBUS	28	32	.467
Louisville	26	30	.464
Kansas City	26	30	.464
St. Paul	24	32	.432
St. Paul	24	32	.432

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
No games scheduled.  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
No games scheduled.  
MILWAUKEE AT COLUMBUS (rain).

**GAMES TODAY**  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
PHILADELPHIA AT CINCINNATI.  
New York at Chicago.  
Brooklyn at St. Louis.  
Boston at Pittsburgh.  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON.  
St. Louis at New York.  
Detroit at Philadelphia.  
Chicago at Philadelphia.  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
MILWAUKEE AT COLUMBUS.  
Kansas City at Toledo.  
Minneapolis at Louisville.  
St. Paul at Indianapolis.

How do genial family men manage to live within their incomes?

## About This And That In Many Sports

### No Columbus Players

Any move made by a softball league team manager to import Columbus athletes should be met by instant and effective suspension by George Hammel, president of the Tri-County Recreation league. . . . This is the first year that it has been necessary for Circleville to go outside of the city for teams to fill out the league. . . . Several fine ball clubs have entered, including Yellowbud Sinclairs, Commercial Point Cooper Oils, and Kingston, and all Circleville fans are pleased that they are in the loop. . . . Reports have been going the rounds, though, that some of the members are ready to bring Columbus sharpshooters into the loop. . . .

### League Really Bi-County

The league is Tri-county, including Pickaway, Ross and Fairfield, providing Stoutsville had put a team into the league as was expected. . . . In reality, the organization is only bi-county since Stoutsville did not join. . . . Readers will observe that Franklin is not one of the three listed for the league, therefore Columbus athletes could not possibly perform. . . .

### Eight Teams in 1929

Isn't it strange how many changes can take place in just a few years? . . . In 1929 eight Circleville teams were being operated in Circleville on two fields with each club playing twice each week. . . . Large crowds attended the games, paid good hard money into the collection hat, and enjoyed the ball games. . . . One of the biggest drawbacks to the league today is the failure of officials to take drastic means to eliminate all profanity on the playing field. . . . The janitor saw a game the other night in which profanity loud enough to be heard by persons parked in automobiles around the fringe of the outfield was used. . . . Bigger and better crowds, and much more interest would be assured if this practice would be ousted once and for all. . . .

### All Squads Strong

The teams is the league this year are fast, well-equipped and well-balanced. . . . It is the hope of all concerned that nothing will happen to break it up. . . .

### All-Star: Not All-Star

You're an all-star one year, and not so hot the next. . . . In the inter-league game last summer, Leo Durocher was at short, Mel Ott was one of the outfield choices. . . . Rip Radcliff, Pinky Higgins and Goose Goslin were among the American leaguers. . . . Schoolboy Rowe and Lefty Grove were hurlers. . . . none of these will be selected this year. . . . Gabby Hartnett is the only National league player who appeared in all four all-star games. . . . three American leaguers have played in all the contests, Gehrig, Gehring and Chapman. . . . but Chapman has slumped this year, and probably will not be there. . . .

## PUBLIC LIBRARY HAS FOGELMAN'S TENNIS BOOKLET

The Public Library has a booklet on its shelves that should be of interest to many Circleville and Pickaway county residents. Its title is "Tennis for the Beginner and the Average Player."

Its author is Harry Fogelman, tennis coach at Duke University. Mr. Fogelman is the husband of the former Ursula Chandler, Circleville. During the present summer Mr. Fogelman is associated with the Tennis and Country Clubs of Charleston, W. Va. where he and Mrs. Fogelman are residing.

The booklet will interest anyone playing tennis, or expecting to engage in the sport.

## LANCASTER RACE MEET TO START NEXT SATURDAY

LANCASTER, June 22 — Thoroughbred horse racing returns to Ohio for the summer with the opening of an eight-day meeting at the Fairfield county fairgrounds here next Saturday, June 26.

The racing program, which has been a feature here for the last two seasons, will be sponsored by the Lancaster Racing Association, Inc. The meeting will be concluded on Monday, July 5, when Independence Day will be celebrated.

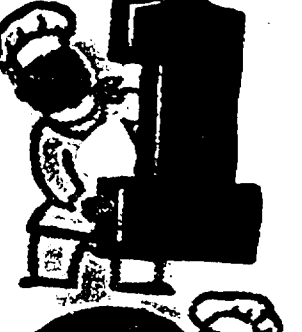
At the helm of the local meeting will be Tom Sanford of Cincinnati. He will be presiding steward. During the last several years, he has served with signal success in an official capacity at Narragansett and Agawam tracks in New England and at Epsom Downs in Texas.




## A Recipe for Results

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads. One Day—2 Cents a Word; Three Days—4 Cents a Word; Six Days—7 Cents a Word.

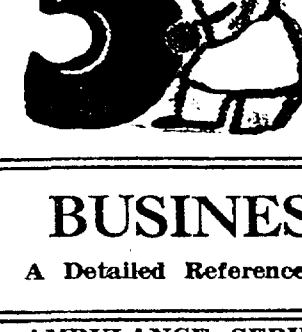
### Here's how easy it is:



1. Decide what you want to say in your ad. Then write, leaving out unnecessary words.



2. CALL 782 if you have a phone or drop by the service desk, Herald office. Read you ad to the ad-taker. She will help you with it, perhaps shorten it, and then will read it back to you for O. K.



3. That's all . . . except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everyone reads the Herald Classified Ads

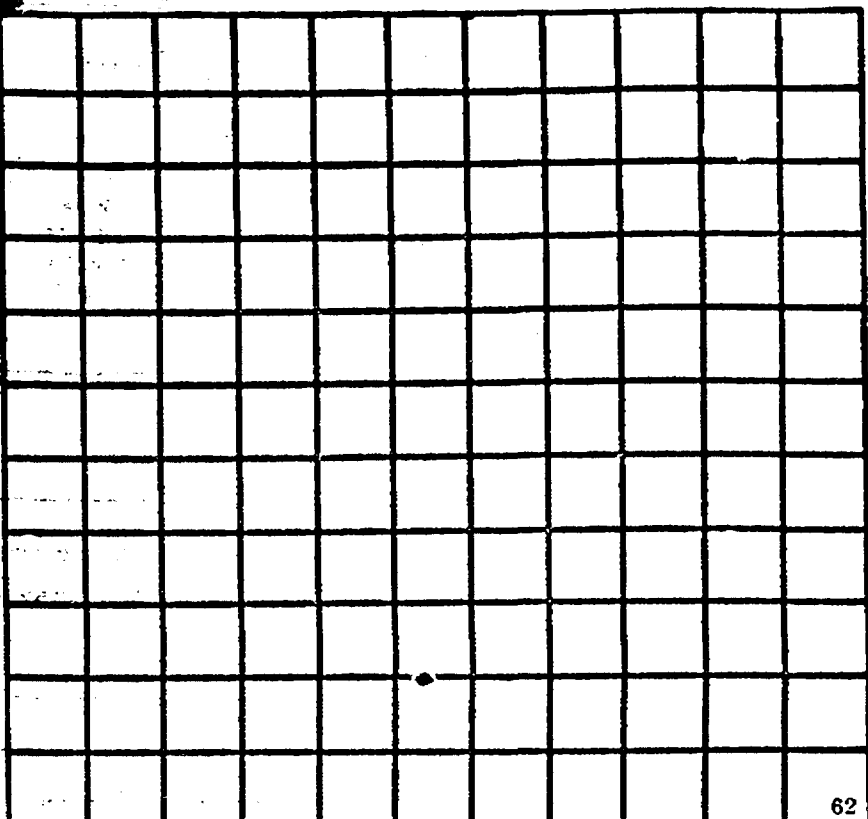
## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AMBULANCE SERVICE	COAL DEALERS—RETAIL
W. H. ALBAUGH CO. Fred C. Clark Phone 25	S. C. GRANT 666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461
LUMBER DEALERS—RETAIL	ROOFING PLUMBING SPOUTING
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150-Edison-ave. Phone 266	CRIST BROS. 120 W. Main-st. Phone 41
CIRST BROS.	CIRCLEVILLE ROOFING CO.
120 W. Main-st. Phone 41	Roofing-Spouting-Siding 202 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 1906
FLOYD DEAN	PAINTS
Roofing-Spouting-Siding 317 E. High-st. Phone 684	CHAS. F. GOELLER Pickaway & Franklin-sts. Phone 1800
JOE FRINTING	REAL ESTATE DEALERS
THE CIRCLE PRESS moved to 108½ W. Main St. Phone 165 G. G. Campbell, Adv. Specialist	MACK PARRETT JR. Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone 7
CIRCLE REALTY CO.	RESTAURANTS
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg. Phone 234	THE MECCA 128 W. Main-st. Phone 544
PAINTING	PAINTING
EVERETT M. PHILLIPS For Paint Jobs that Endure Amelia, Ohio, Phone 26-W-14	SIGN PAINTING
JOHN W. GRIFFITH	TRUCKING COMPANIES
Signs, Banners, Showcards. Leave orders at Griffith & Martins. Phone 532 or 1053	CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227
WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING	USED FURNITURE
PRESS HOSLER, 228 N. Court-st. Phone. 1166. We sell Wrist Watches for less.	CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE CO. 115 E. Main St. Phone 105
UPHOLSTEREE	FARM LOANS
JOHN WERTMAN, Phone 998 Called for and Delivered.	We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 4½ per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.
WRITE OR CALL	Chillicothe Fertilizer
W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport, Ohio Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America	Pays For Horses \$7—Cows \$4 Hogs, Sheep and all small animals removed. Quick service. Reverse phone charges.
A. JAMES & SONS	LEGAL NOTICE
Phone 372 Chillicothe, Ohio Phone 104 Circleville, Ohio	No. 12,514 Notice is hereby given that Fred S. Dresbach, Mary C. Dresbach and James H. Mowery have been duly appointed and qualified as Administrators of the estate of Scott Dresbach late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 5th day of June A. D. 1937. C. C. YOUNG, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. (June 8, 15, 22) D.
LEGAL NOTICE	CARD OF THANKS
No. 12,513 Notice is hereby given that Fred S. Dresbach, Mary C. Dresbach and James H. Mowery have been duly appointed and qualified as Administrators of the estate of Caroline Dresbach late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 5th day of June A. D. 1937. C. C. YOUNG, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. (June 8, 15, 22) D.	We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us following the death of our dear husband and father. Mrs. J. R. Hott and family.



# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

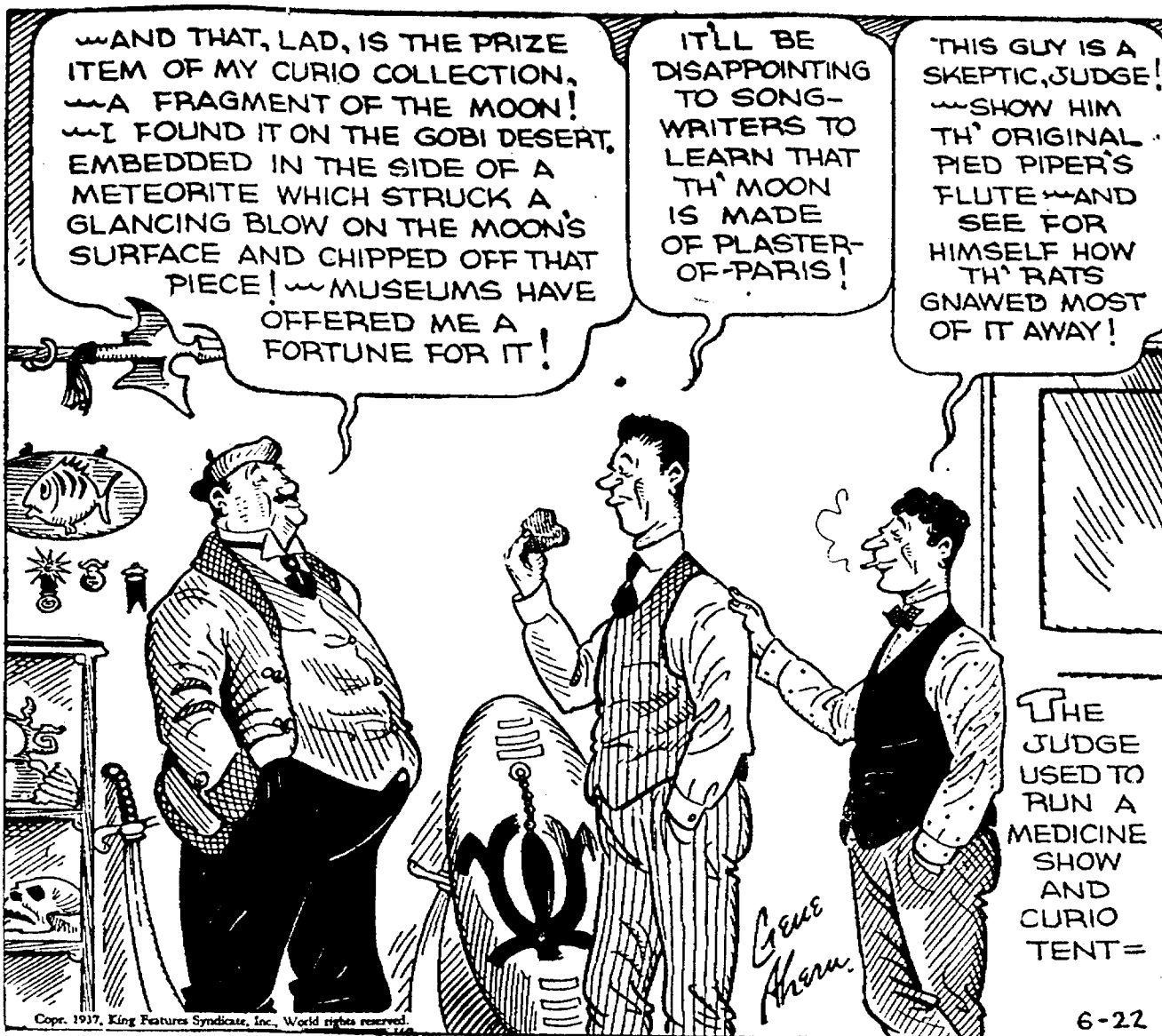


Today's uncharted puzzle starts with No. 2. across, a four-letter word. Number 2, down, an eleven-letter word. Fill in the squares at the end of each word and check with tomorrow's solution.

- ACROSS**
- 1—Echoed
  - 5—Perceives
  - 9—Monarch
  - 10—A hoot owl
  - 12—I would (contr.)
  - 13—Guitar-like instruments
  - 16—Cue (obsolete)
  - 18—A public house (Eng.)
  - 19—Uncle (Scottish)
  - 20—Chinese weight
  - 21—Garden tool
  - 22—Gods in nature
  - 24—Incorrect
  - 26—Diminutive
- DOWN**
- 1—Embryonic
  - 2—Symbol for aluminum
  - 3—Diminutive of Helen
  - 4—Semi-liquid foods made with meal
  - 5—Brings legal action
  - 6—Powerful dieties
  - 7—Form of -en before -l
  - 8—Secluded
  - 9—Covered with
- Answer to previous puzzle:**
- TASCO VISIT  
I CORSICA O  
BIAS HEALER  
INN P S INS  
AH SOW ANSE  
AMPHIBIAN  
OBEY GAD AD  
NITER PRO  
STEERS TAE  
E OSSUARY O  
TERSE VISOR

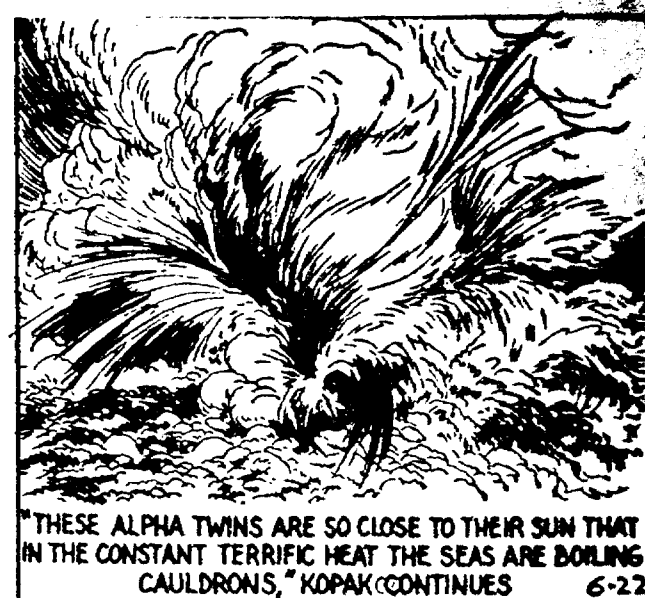
## ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

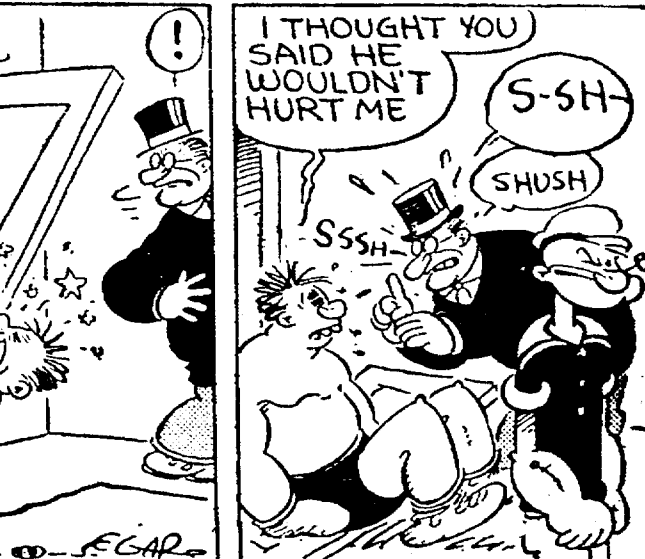
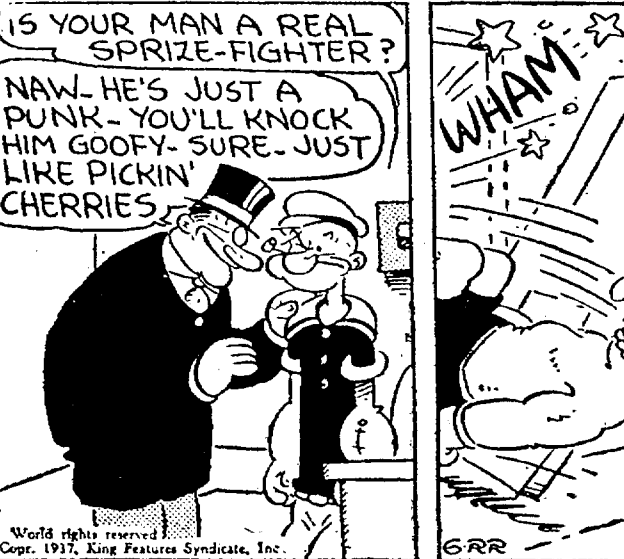
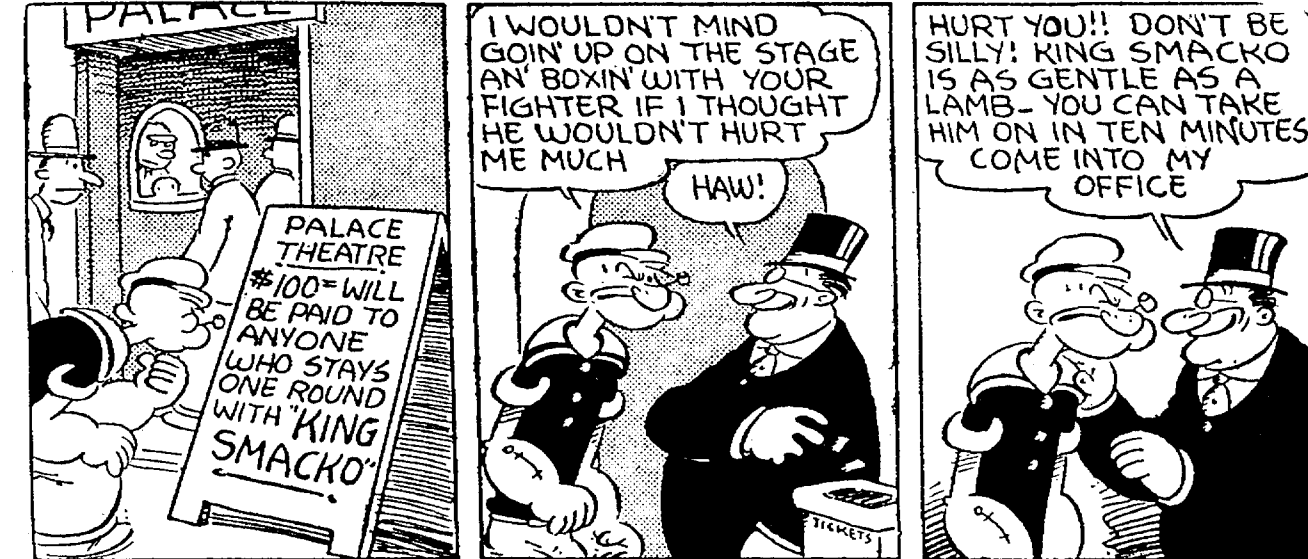


## BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Grogg



## POPEYE

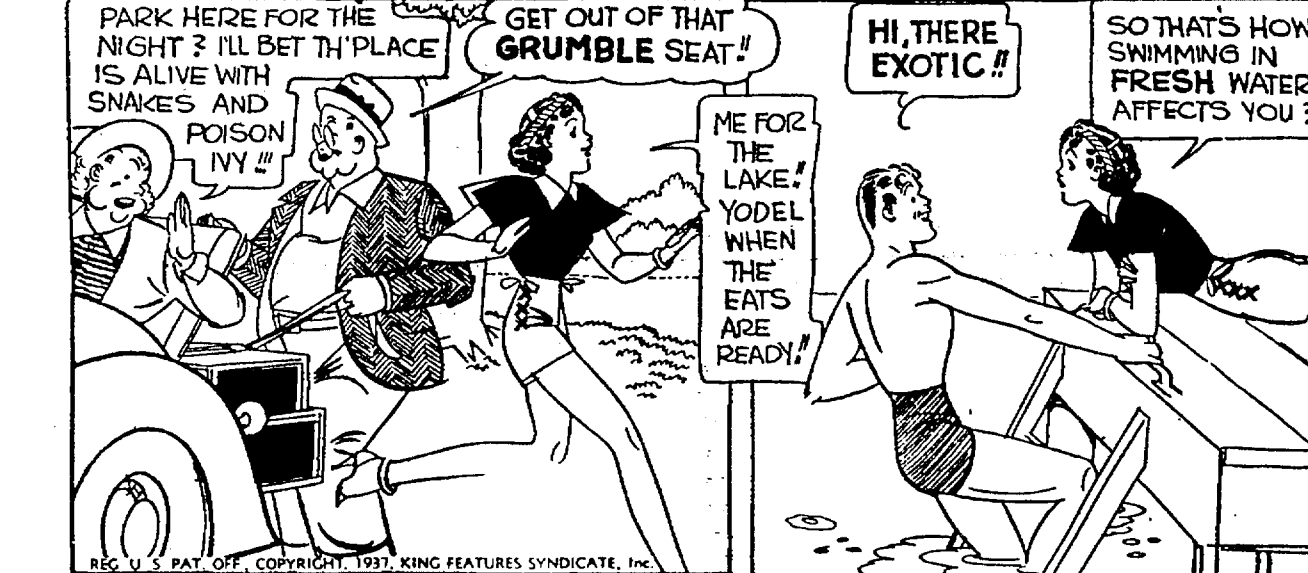


## SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

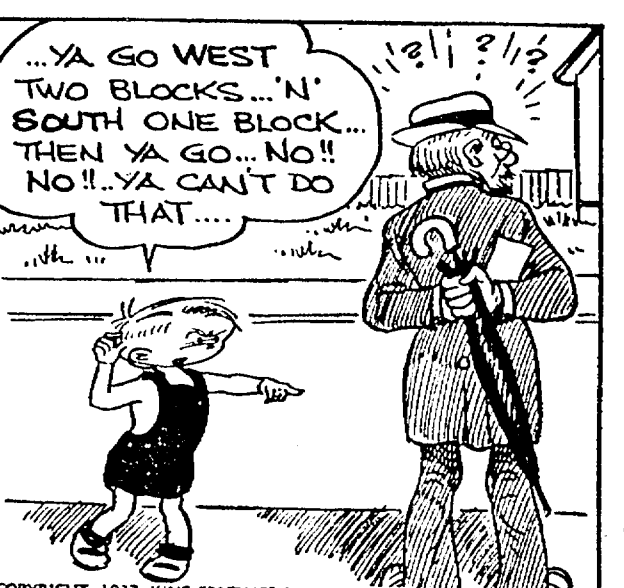
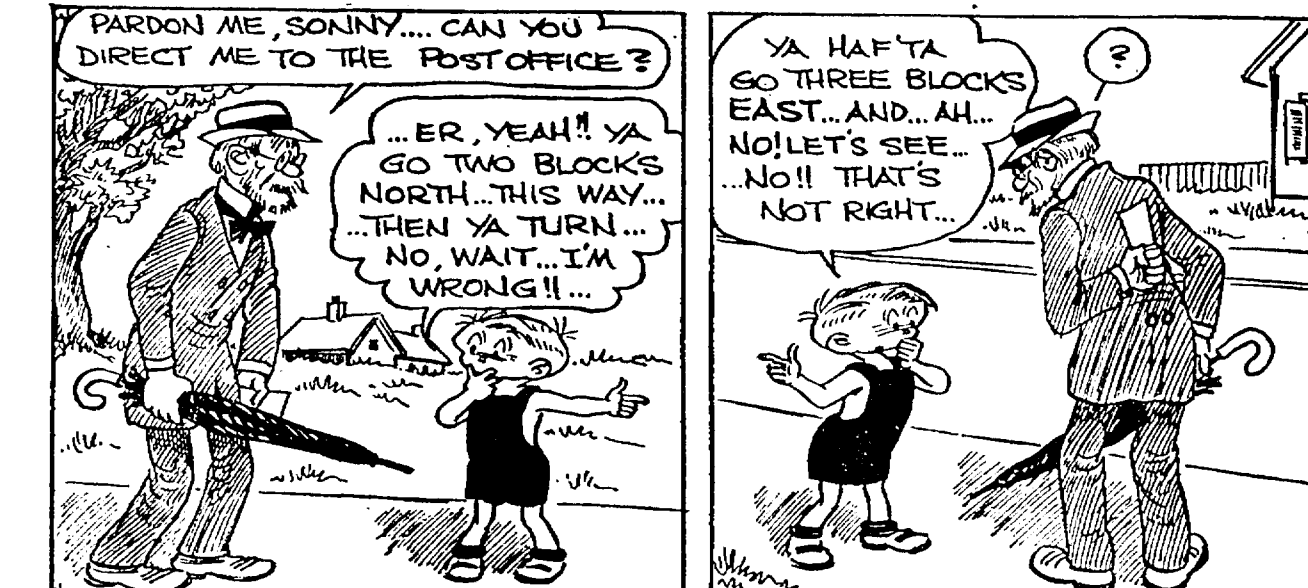
By R. J. SCOTT



## ETTA KETT



## MUGGS MCGINNIS



## CONTRACT BRIDGE

**THE "DELAYED SQUEEZE"**

ONE TYPE of squeeze play depends upon the deliberate giving up of an early trick to the opponents, so that the effort to squeeze them later can come on the eleventh instead of the tenth trick. If it comes one trick too soon, the defenders are able to pick a discard which will not hurt them.

**DEALER: South. Both sides vulnerable.**

In a team of four match recently, where this freak deal came along, the final contract at both tables was 6-Spades and West led the heart 9 in response to a bid East had made along the way. Both declarers played several rounds of spades, after ruffing the opening trick. One of them kept it up to the bitter end, in the hope that this would encourage one of the adversaries to discard a club, or at least that he might find the suit divided. He also had a vague idea that he might stumble onto a squeeze position.

The other declarer, eschewing

both a safety play and assurance that a squeeze would work if the cards lay right for it, deliberately gave the opponents a club trick after the first few rounds of trumps. This thoughtful student, Clyde McCoy, realized that a squeeze of this kind should come on the eleventh, not the tenth trick. When Mr. McCoy led his last trump, West held the diamond Ace and the clubs Q-J and declared two clubs, with the diamond K and clubs Ace-7 in the dummy. It mattered not which card West tossed, for Mr. McCoy was sure of the remaining tricks.

When the other declarer played his last spade, however, West had three clubs and the diamond Ace, and was able to throw a club without any need for study, and thereby set the contract.

**Tomorrow's Problem**

♠ A Q 10 6 4 3  
♥ 8 7 5 3  
♦ 8 6 5  
♣ J 9 8 2

♠ K 5 3  
♥ 10 9  
♦ K J 4 2  
♣ A Q

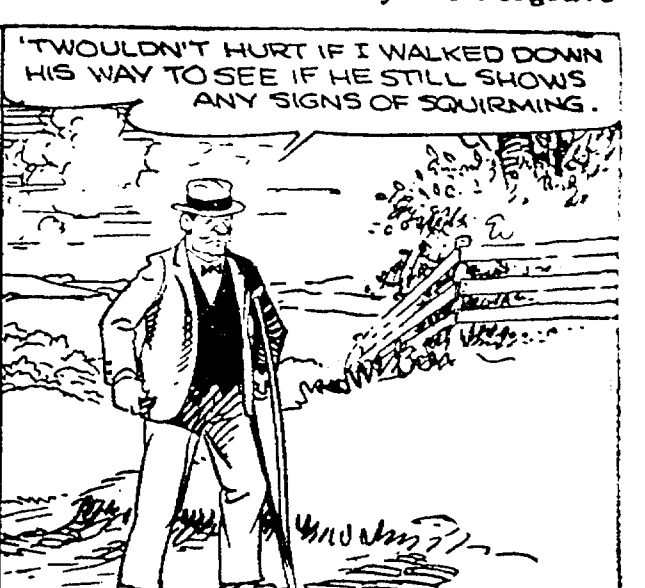
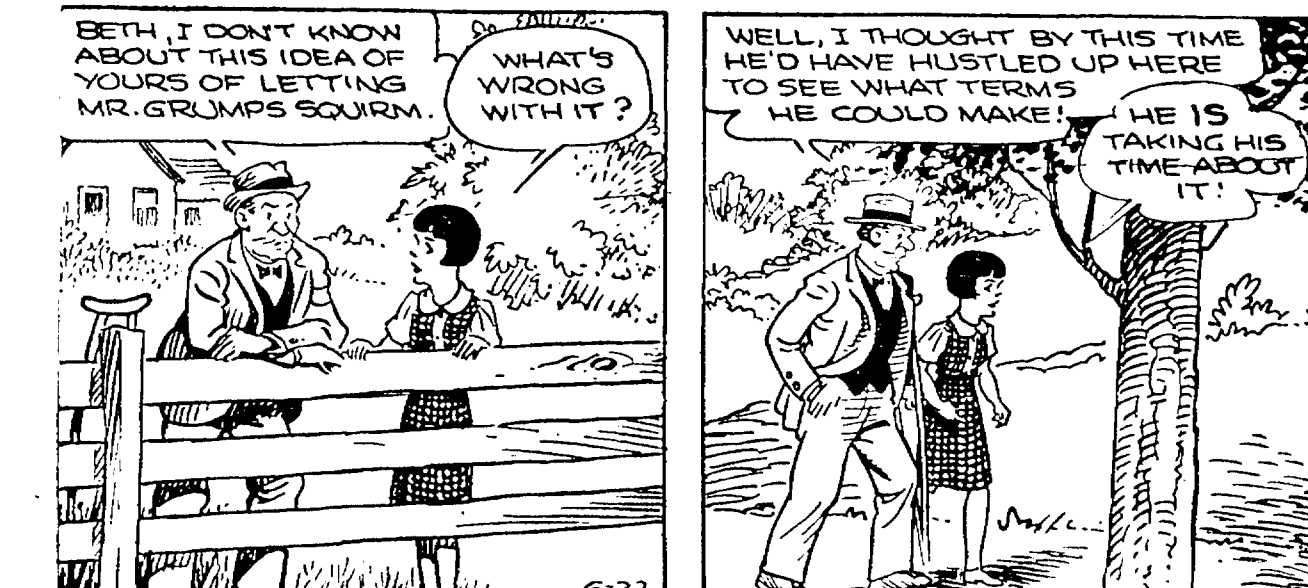
♠ 10  
♥ A K J 8  
♦ 6 3 2  
♣ J 7 4

♠ A Q J 9 7 6 5 4 2  
♥ None  
♦ None  
♣ K 8 5 2

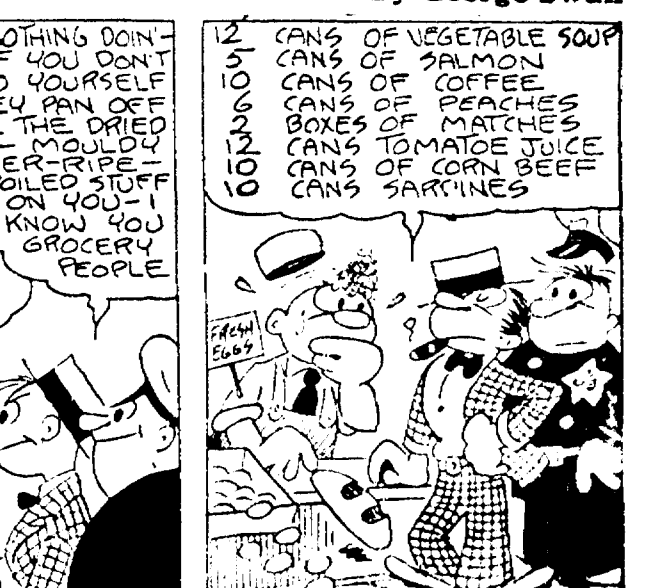
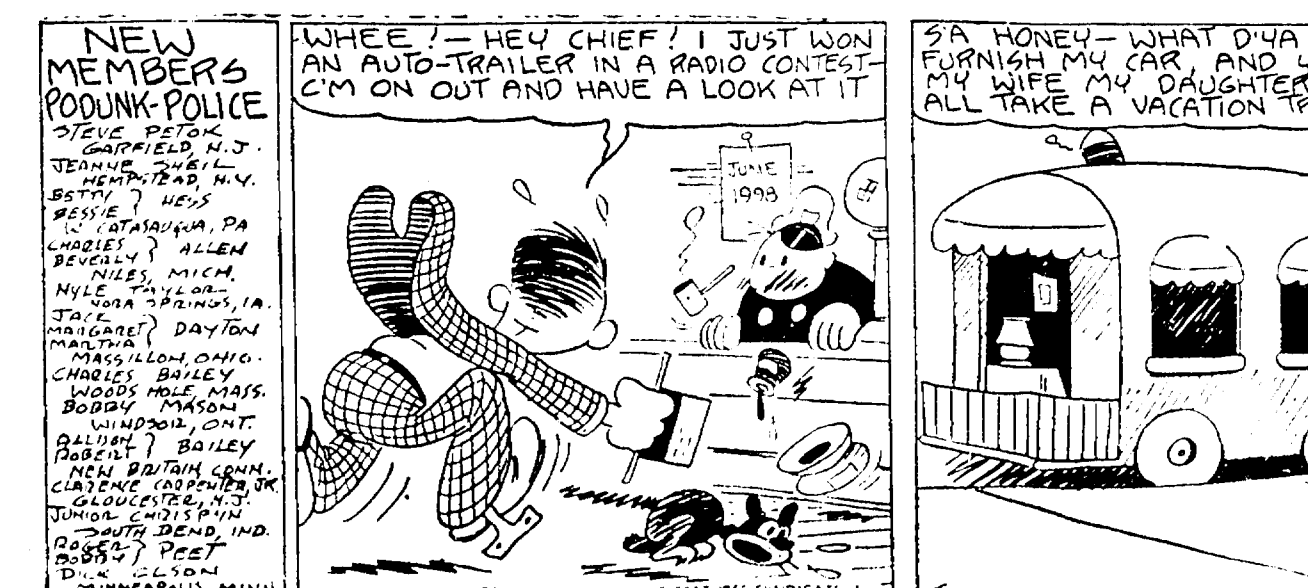
(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

With the heart 5 led against South's 3-No Trumps contract, what play enables him to make the contract?

## BIG SISTER



## HIGH PRESSURE PETE



CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS—  
READ THEM—USE THEM—IT ALWAYS PAYS—  
PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER



# FIVE PICKAWAY RELIEF OFFICIALS ATTEND SOCIAL SECURITY INSTITUTE

## MANY SPEAKERS ON PROGRAM OF TUESDAY CONFAB

Others To Be Held Through State Within Next Nine Days

OTHER COUNTIES GATHER

Dr. Watson, Crowell To Have Important Roles

Five Circleville relief officials went to Columbus Tuesday to attend a luncheon and meeting of the Ohio Social Security Institute at the Southern Hotel.

Those attending were Miss Jane Mader and Franklin Crites of the National Reemployment Service; Delos H. Marcy, county relief director; Miss Clara Southward, relief case worker, and Miss Virginia Smith, supervisor of aid to dependent children and the blind.

The Columbus meeting is one of nine to be held within the next nine days in Ohio. Fifteen members of the institute staff will conduct meetings in Zanesville, Athens, Portsmouth, Hamilton, Lima, Toledo, Mansfield and Canton.

Speakers at the Columbus meeting will be Dr. Carl Watson, Ohio W.P.A. administrator; Benedict Crowell, Cleveland, regional director; James Brunet, Cleveland, regional representative of the bureau of public assistance, and Charles S. Leasure, chairman of the Ohio state unemployment compensation commission. Round table discussions will be led by members of the Ohio commission and E. A. Hester, Cleveland.

Counties to be represented at the Columbus meeting are Franklin, Licking, Fairfield, Pickaway, Ross, Fayette, Madison, Union, Delaware, Champaign, Clark and Greene.

## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

They that sow in tears shall reap in joy.—Psalm 126:5.

The all-day meeting and picnic of the W.C.T.U. planned for Friday, June 25, at the Home and Hospital has been postponed.

Lawrence Stonerock returned to his home in S. Scioto street Tuesday after spending several days in Columbus where he underwent a minor operation.

Carolyn May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, of Pickaway township, is seriously ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. 'Tom' Hill, Lancaster pike, announce birth of a daughter, June 20.

Lion Brand Work Shoes for men at Fellers & Groce. Exclusive agency. 103 E. Main. —Ad.

Earl Smith, Clarence Wolf, Ed Wallace and Guy Pettit will leave Wednesday about 2 a. m. for the northern peninsula of Michigan on a fishing trip.

Roy Wallis, E. Corwin street, reported to police Monday that a set of his dealer license plates 4773 had been stolen. The state highway patrol was notified of the theft.

Eugene Smith, of S. Court street, is attending Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., where he is taking a teacher's summer course.

Misses June West and Helen Hill provided a musical program for the Kiwanis club Monday evening.

Flat top desk and 2 work benches for sale. Mrs. R. Aronson, Boggs Hotel.

Directors of the Pumpkin Show society will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Harry J. Briggs, service manager of the Farm Bureau, spoke at a farm group meeting in Shelby, O., Monday night.

## ATLANTA

Children's Services were held at the local church on Sunday evening under the direction of Misses Phyllis Ater, Bettigene Campbell and Mary Louise Skinner. The theme of the program was "A radio broadcast" with Barbara Ater as announcer. Music was furnished by the choir under the direction of Rev. R. M. Morris and accompanied at the piano by Miss Bettigene Campbell.

John Clements is spending several days in Toronto with members of the Grotto lodge.

Jane Hope Skinner, daughter of Mrs. Marie Skinner and Marilyn Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake appeared in the Stella Becker dance review at the Williamsport school on Thursday evening and at the New Holland school auditorium on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean and children, Edwin, Doris and Rodney enjoyed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carey Dean at Clarksburg. Edwin remained with his grandparents for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son, Harley were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirk and family in Wilmington on Sunday. In the afternoon they visited in Cincinnati with Mr. and Mrs. John Klappert and son.

Mrs. C. P. Clements and daughter, Mary attended the O.E.S. inspection in Circleville on last Friday evening.

Wylie Campbell of Columbus enjoyed the week-end with Mrs. Florence Campbell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tarbill and Mrs. McPherson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lott Morgan at Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lozier and son, Harry, enjoyed the week-end with Knightstown, Indiana relatives.

Every Man Likes Smart-Looking Well-Fitting

## SWIM TRUNKS

Wool, and the new Gabardines; all shades.

**\$1.50 up**

**BOB & ED**

Men's and Young Men's Clothing & Furnishings  
109 W. Main Street

## NATIONAL GUARD PUT IN CHARGE OF STEEL CRISIS

Corporations Attack Davey For Preventing Opening of Big Mills

(Continued from Page One)

tion of any worker approaching the plant rests with the governor of Ohio," the Republic Steel Corp. said.

County and city police officials announced—as the 7 a. m. deadline passed peacefully—that more than 115 persons had been arrested, or suspicion, on charges of carrying concealed weapons and for other reasons in connection with last night's mass movement of outcast strike demonstrators into the Youngstown zone.

Police who blocked roads into the county in order to search incoming cars said the strike sympathizers came from other Ohio cities, from Pennsylvania and from West Virginia in hundreds of automobiles to be prepared for the scheduled "showdown" on the picket lines this morning.

When military rule was declared, leaders of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee notified all incoming groups to go home and ordered pickets to surrender the mill gates to the guardsmen.

The first troops to arrive on the picket lines wheeled into the little town of Campbell. The crowd of 1,000 cheered as the truck pulled up. The troops were from the 135th field artillery.

Eight trucks loaded with Company E, of the 145th infantry, Cleveland, also arrived. They were assigned to Warren.

The proclamation of military rule was issued by Davey after failure of the Federal Steel Mediation board to make progress toward settlement of the seven-state strike in an all day session at Cleveland and after the companies had failed to accept proposals—including a telegram from the president—to call off the reopening of the mills.

Davey consulted with the president by telephone and said Mr. Roosevelt considered his action "very fair and proper."

The proclamation emphasized that the troops would maintain the status quo pending further efforts of the mediation board to end the strike over whether the companies shall sign a union contract. Mills which have been closed in Youngstown will remain closed. Mills which have operated on restricted schedule at Niles and Warren will continue in that status. All civilians were ordered disarmed.

The governor said that his action was taken after appeals had been received from Mediation Board Chairman Charles P. Taft and from C.I.O. Chairman John L. Lewis and in view of the fact that "a most serious riot is threatened in connection with the advertised reopening of the two plants now closed."

Floods in central Ohio hindered movement of the troops to the strike scene but Major General Gilson D. Light, in command of the 4,800 militia, announced that he expected all to arrive during the day.

"Serious floods compelled many detours in the troop movement," he said shortly after arrival of the first militia, "but all units ordered out should be in the valley sometime today."

Meanwhile, Light instructed Sheriff Ralph Elser to prevent any back-to-work marches in the zones where troops had not yet taken over from the strike pickets.

herSetaoin nu nu nu nu nu

**Springbanks Annual Fried Chicken Dinner**

Thursday, June 24

at

**North Union School**

**50c**

Ice cream and cake included  
Begin serving at 5 p. m.  
Parties phone reservations to 5198-B, Chillicothe exchange

**Sell Your Cream, Milk and Eggs to the**

**Pickaway Dairy Co-op. Ass'n.**

West Water street  
Phone 28 or 373  
Open Saturday Evening

## Wins Labor Post



MRS. Mary Norton, Congresswoman from New Jersey became the first member of her sex to hold chairmanship of a house committee when she accepted leadership of the House Labor Committee. She was first to introduce in Congress a resolution for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

## CROSBYS ARRESTED FOR QUARREL; SON FINED \$25

Mrs. Lydia Crosby, 48, and her son, Merle, 22, both of 613 Clinton street, were lodged in the city jail Monday evening under charges of being intoxicated and disorderly.

Mayor W. J. Graham changed the charge against the son to one of destruction of property after he broke three windows out of the jail. He fined Crosby \$25 and costs and committed him to the county jail until the account is settled.

The mother's case was to be considered Tuesday afternoon. Police said the arrests resulted from a family quarrel.

## NEW DEADLOCK MENACES STATE APPROPRIATIONS

Senate's 'Insurgents' Hold Upper Hand as Budget Bill is Voted

(Continued from Page One)

providing for senate investigation of the state liquor department, highway department and state civil service commission.

While the senate insurgents, with the speed and smoothness of a well planned program, were putting through their bill, the house finance committee worked on the administration's appropriation bill, introduced by Rep. Al Kalb, D. Ottawa, getting it into shape to be brought before the house for passage today.

## BACK TO COLUMBUS

Noline Meyers, 23, of Columbus, visiting on S. Scioto street, was arrested by police Saturday night on complaint she was in the downtown district without proper clothing. Police Chief William McCrady said she was dressed in a sun suit of some sort. She was lectured and released by Mayor W. J. Graham, Monday, after informing the mayor she planned to remain in Columbus.

## Honor to Scandinavian

MADISON, Wis.—(UP)—The life of Rasmus Bjorn Anderson, a Scandinavian leader in American cultural life, will be symbolized by a memorial stone overlooking the University of Wisconsin where Anderson taught many years and founded the first American university chair of Scandinavian studies.

## STATE WORKERS NOT PERMITTED TO DO LOBBYING

COLUMBUS, June 22 — (UP)—State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson today issued an order barring all state employees from participating in lobbying activities before the general assembly. In letters to the sergeants-at-arms of the two houses Ferguson asked these officers to report to him the names of state employees they observe in such activity.

## STORMS

(Continued from Page One)

ton and Mrs. Fred Hashman were severely cut and bruised when the Hashman home at Chauncey collapsed.

At least 16 were injured and 20 homes damaged during the storm at Chauncey.

Albert Klingel, a farmer of near Cardington, riding home on a horse, swam a mile to safety when the horse was swept off its feet by water rushing over the road.

Onion farmers near Kenton feared the hot sun on flooded fields would scald their crops. Streets in Crooksville and Roseville were flooded. Red Cross workers surveyed the damage in Perry county and aided unfortunate families driven from their homes.

At Thornville, Perry county, an aged woman was rescued from her home in a boat. Frank Shelly, Thornville farmer, reported 50 sheep were drowned by flooded Jonathan creek.

An interurban street car line between Marietta, O., and Parkersburg, W. Va., across the Ohio river, was washed out.

John Lemley, 57, and his wife, who operated a gasoline station, were drowned near Parkersburg when a creek overflowed and swept their home and station away.

The American Legion, Red

## YOUTH, 18, HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

(Continued from Page One)

he was struck by an auto driven by Erwin H. Thirtyacre, 25, of 661 W. Rich street, Columbus, going east on the highway. The car driven by Thirtyacre was pulling a truck operated by Peter H. Thirtyacre, of 553 Brehl avenue, Columbus.

Fissell said that when the auto attempted to stop the truck jammed against the rear end pushing the car against a guard rail. The truck overturned. Erwin Thirtyacre suffered chest bruises, but they were believed not serious.

Spencer was taken to the hospital by the George Finch ambulance of Commercial Point. Hospital attendants reported Spencer's condition was fair, Tuesday.

Herbert Sturgell is a brother-in-law of Spencer.

Cross and Works Progress Administration at Marietta joined forces to send ambulances, doctors and medical supplies into the storm-stricken area near Porterfield, Amesville, Stewart, Chauncey and Cutler.

Nine persons were injured near Cutler. Four were in serious condition in a Marietta hospital.

## GASOLINE EXPLOSION KILLS COLUMBUS BABY IN CRIB

COLUMBUS, June 22—(UP)—Margaret Elizabeth Brauscomb, 10 months old, was burned to death today when a gallon jug of gasoline beneath her crib on a porch exploded and set fire to the bed. Her mother, Mrs. Don Brauscomb, was burned on the face and hands as she grabbed the child from the crib. The sun's heat was thought to have caused the explosion.

## Cobra Bite Defies Whiskey

SINGAPORE (UP)—Whiskey is no antidote against snakebite, at least as far as the cobra is concerned. That was the warning to young men about to leave for the "steamy, snake-infested jungles" of the tropics given by M. F. W. Tweedie, Assistant Curator of the Raffles Museum here.

**Fireworks 1/2 Price**

Agents Wanted - Everywhere

\$50 worth of fireworks for \$22.50  
\$20 worth for ..... \$11.25  
\$10 worth for ..... \$5.62

Any kind you want - none better

**FINK FIREWORKS CO.**

BOX 114  
DAYTON, OHIO

**Our Wall Paper**

Stock Is Most Complete

**Wall Paper At It's Best —**

With strikes and other trouble, wall paper has been hard to get—we have been lucky, several shipments this month has put our stock in tip-top shape—The prices are very attractive.

**GRIFFITH & MARTIN**

"Where Floor Covering Is a Specialty"

# LUCKOFF'S

## WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Men's Blue Denim

**Overalls .. 55¢**

Women's Cotton

**Frocks ... 44¢**

Boys' Sturdy

**Coveralls .. 29¢**

Women's & Girls'

**Slacks ..... 66¢**

Men's and Boys' Shirts and

**Shorts ..... 14¢**

Women's Taffeta

**Slips ..... 29¢**

Men's Chambray Work

**Shirts ..... 29¢**

Fast Color Percal

**Prints, yd. ... 9¢**

Men's and Boys' Sanforized

**Slacks .... 88¢**

Girls' Cotton

**Dresses ... 33¢**

**LUCKOFF'S FOR BARGAINS**

Beautify Your Bedroom with this

## Modern Bedroom Suite

How old is the Bedroom Suite you have in your bedroom? Does it represent the period when the ladies wore bustles and large plumes in their hats? You wouldn't appear on the street today in such an attire so why should your bedroom furniture reflect that period.

You can have a new Modern Bedroom Suite now that looks like the year 1937 at little cost. For instance the suite as illustrated with an attractive vanity, large chest and graceful bed would make your bedroom much more attractive.

We can offer you a wealth of smart new Bedroom Suites at sensible prices.

## Innerspring MATTRESS

Regular \$17.50 Value

**SPECIAL \$14.95**

Does your mattress date back to when you went to housekeeping years ago? If so, stop and think that one-third of your life is spent in bed getting rest for the day's labors. Don't you think that you are entitled to a good comfortable mattress? Illustrated above is an honest-to-goodness value in an innerspring mattress. 180 coils heavily padded on all sides with layers of fluffy, felted cotton. Hand holds to allow you to turn the mattress easily and ventilators to keep it fresh on the inside. See this mattress today.

# MASON BROS.

Rugs — Furniture — Stoves

Printed dresses or redingotes and wide brimmed hats are almost universally worn by smartly dressed women attending the home races.